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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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## UMS facing \$4.85M in cuts UMaine loses \$2.5 million

By Pattie Barry  
Staff Writer

A state budget adopted Friday by the Maine Legislature calls for a \$4.85 million cut to the University of Maine System. Maine Gov. John Baldacci's office proposed a \$13 million cut to the University of Maine System last November in order to cover a \$113 million deficit in the state's budget.

After the intervention of UMS Chancellor Joseph Westphal, the university presidents and students, the Legislature passed the lower cut, \$2.5 million of which will come from UMaine.

Ryan Lowe, director of the

division of financial and personnel services for the state, said the \$4.95 million will be cut immediately. Maine Maritime Academy, which was originally facing a \$579,000 mid-year cut, will lose \$50,000 and the Maine Community College System, facing a \$3 million cut originally, will lose \$150,000.

As the amount and source of the cuts, UMaine does not have an exact plan yet, said Janet Waldron, vice president of administration. UMaine is currently in a spending and hiring freeze, with no purchasing or maintenance spending other than

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## Old Town dump sale spurs debate

By Rick Redmond  
Assistant News Editor  
and Nathan  
Schlingmann  
For The Maine Campus

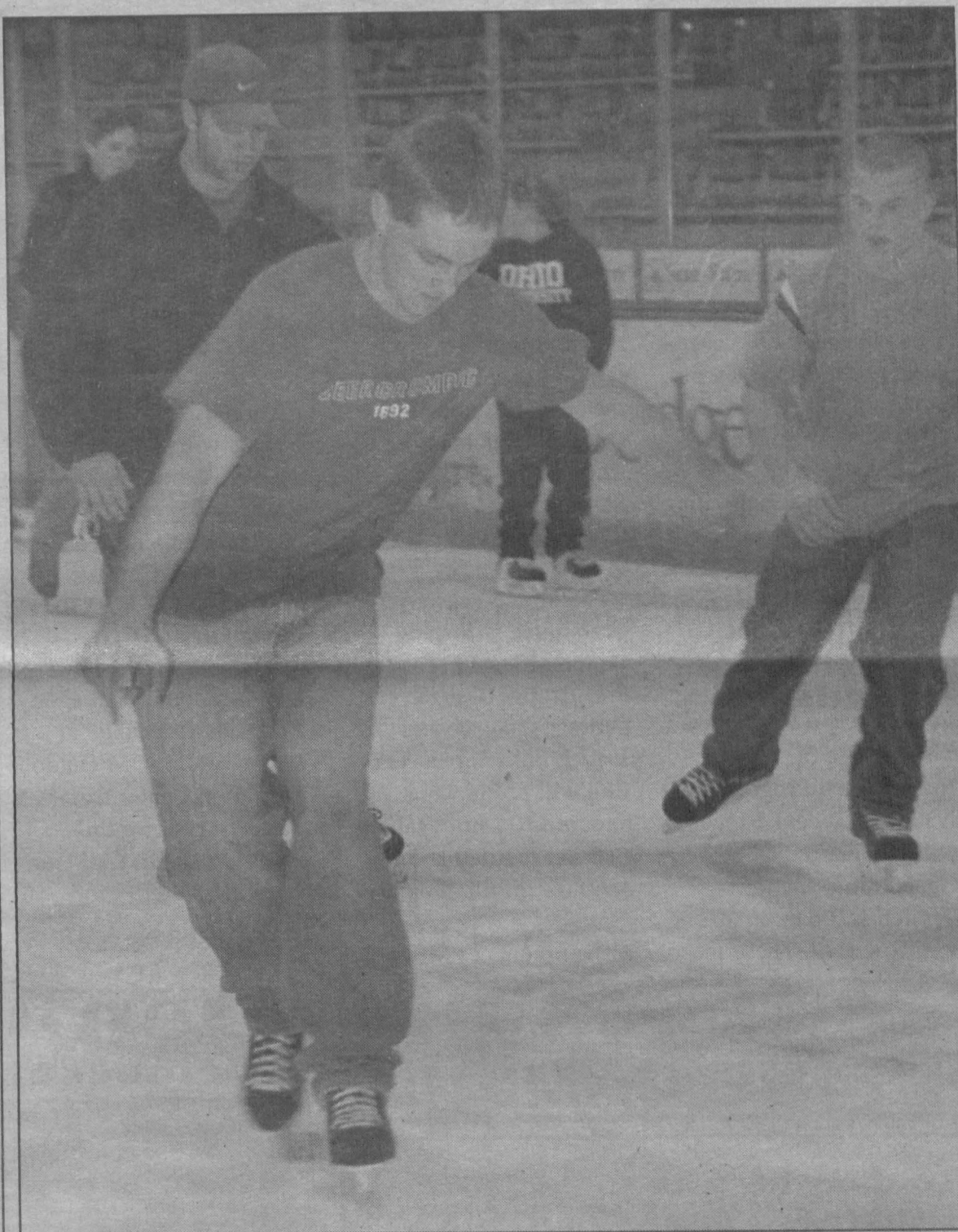
Tempers flared and accusations flew at the Old Town City Council meeting on Monday as residents voiced their concerns about the proposed sale of the city's landfill. The landfill is currently owned

and run by the Georgia-Pacific mill, which is attempting to sell the site to the state for \$25 million as a financial incentive to keep the mill open and maintain jobs.

The site holds 10 percent of what it was originally deemed able to hold, according to Pete Maher recently, one of the engineers who originally surveyed the site, and

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...And then he hit the boards



CAMPUS PHOTO • MELISSA ARMES

FANCY FOOTWORK — Dean Wilbur and Chris Walker take advantage of Campus Activities Board's event Tuesday night. Alfond Arena was open for free skating as part of Winter Carnival week.

## UM student affairs leader announces resignation

Richard D. Chapman, University of Maine vice president of Student Affairs since August 1999, has announced his plans to resign effective July 31.

Chapman said after five years in the position, he is ready to move on, but has not made definite plans for his future after UMaine.

"Thanks to the efforts of a strong and dedicated staff, we have accomplished a great deal in the past five years, and I am most

pleased to have been a part of that progress," Chapman said. "We have worked hard to improve the sense of community that exists at UMaine and I believe that the results of those efforts have had a positive effect on



Chapman

everybody who studies, works or lives on campus."

President Peter Hoff was informed of his resignation last week, Chapman said.

"Richard's contributions to our progress in recent years have been very significant," Hoff said. "He has overseen a real transformation in the student experience at UMaine and has been the driving force behind a number of initiatives that have made life better for our students. Richard personifies

the student-centered approach that we advocate so strongly."

Chapman pushed for the renovation and expansion of UMaine's Memorial Union, and has overseen improvements in several program areas, including those related to recreation. He also worked to develop a plan to secure funding and begin work on a \$25 million student recreation center, which was approved last year and is expected to open in the fall of 2006.

Chapman said he expects the next few months at UMaine to be productive and enjoyable. "I sincerely enjoy being around our students and others in this community, and I look forward to spending the rest of this semester and the early part of the summer at UMaine," he said.

Hoff said he will evaluate the situation over the next several weeks before announcing how he will proceed with regard to a replacement.





Submissions for *The Maine Campus* Community Calendar are free, and can be sent on FirstClass to Rick Redmond, or dropped off in *The Maine Campus* office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday, for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

#### Thursday, Feb. 5

° The office of International Programs and National Student Exchange will hold a Study Abroad General information Session at 2 p.m. in 202 Winslow Hall. These meet-

ings address basic policies and procedures students must be aware of before studying abroad. Call Susan Nolan Landry at 581-2905 for information.

° Maine Bound will sponsor a \$1 climbing night at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center from 3-10 p.m. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

° The Maine Peace Action Committee will show "Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election" as part of the Peace and Justice Film Series. This film will be shown at 7 p.m. in 110 Little Hall. Call Doug Allen at 581-3860 for information.

° The Frequency will hold

a talent show, sponsored by Student Government from 8-11 p.m. in Memorial Union. Call Dail Moore at 581-1775 for information.

#### Friday, Feb. 6

° Campus Activities and Events will sponsor "TGIF", featuring Karel Lidral and company from 12-1 p.m. in Union Central. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

° Maine Bound will sponsor "Classic Skiing" at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center from 3-5 p.m. The cost for this event is \$15-20. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

° Kickin' Flicks will show "Matrix Revolutions" on a big screen at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. This event is sponsored by Campus Activities and Events and is free for students. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

° The Maine Attraction will present "Late Night in the Union" starting at 8 p.m. in the union. Enjoy mechanical bull rides, steel drum music, sumo wrestling, movies and much more. This event is sponsored by Campus Activities and Events and is free for students. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

#### Saturday, Feb. 7

° Maine Bound will sponsor "Orienteering in UMaine Forest" at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

° Maine Bound will sponsor "Intermediate Skate Skiing" at the Maine Bound-UM Outdoor Education Center from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost of this event is \$15-25. Call Paul Stern at 581-1794 for information.

° Campus Activities and Events will sponsor a Karaoke Night in Memorial Union at 9 p.m. Call Carole LeClair at 581-1793 for information.

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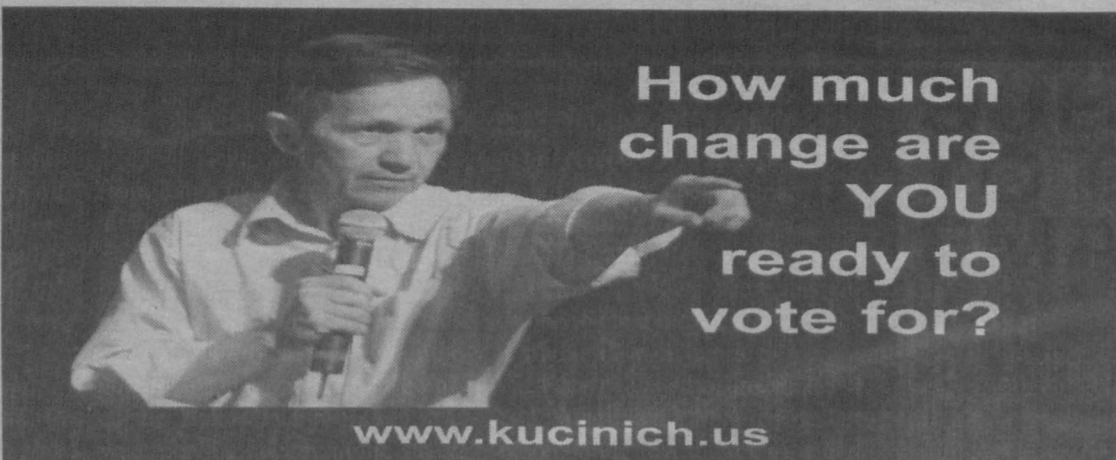
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**Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004**

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\* For details of the caucus in your town, contact  
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# Faculty dares to raise scholarship money

By Mary Payson  
For The Maine Campus

The engineering department at the University of Maine has opened the gates for students to take revenge against their professors by sponsoring a "Faculty Dollar Dare." For those who have taken a class through the engineering department and dreamed of a day to humiliate certain professors for their long classes or hard tests, a dream has just come true.

"We're really playing on stu-

dent emotions," said Roxie Paine, a graduating engineering student and chair of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc. "This is geared toward anyone who has ever had one of these professors and wanted to get back at them."

Besides catering to students with a grudge, the Faculty Dollar Dare is a creative method of gaining funds for a scholarship program for future members of the IEEE.

"Janelle Tonti and I created this game because we have been

losing so many scholarships," Paine said.

The specific events and professors involved have not yet been released.

Organizers are advertising the Dollar Dare in as many places as possible, hoping to get students, faculty and alumni to place bets on their favorite, or least favorite, professor.

"The way it works is each professor has agreed to perform a certain task if they are the person with the most votes at the end. People can place as many votes

as they want, for \$1 per vote," Paine said.

Voting began at 8 a.m. Monday, and will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. People can vote on the Web site, [www.eece.maine.edu/ieee/](http://www.eece.maine.edu/ieee/), or place their vote in a ballot box in 113 Barrows Hall.

"The best thing about the game is, if a professor is ahead and doesn't want to perform the task, they can place votes on the next person below them to get themselves out of the running," Paine said.

The professors, in the case of a tie, will perform their feat on the Thursday or Friday night before Spring Break if the task is an all-day event. The group is unsure how much money they will make on the Dollar Dare, but they made \$50 on the first day.

"We hope to make this an annual thing," Paine said. "If you've ever just sat there during a class and wondered 'How much money would I pay just to see this professor make a fool of himself/herself?', this is your chance to find out."

## Man summoned for theft of Chinese food in union



### POLICEBEAT

By Ernest Scheyder  
For The Maine Campus

• A man was issued a summons for theft in the Maine Marketplace in Memorial Union. Police were informed that a patron of the Marketplace, Nathaniel Katz, 21, of Old Town, had stolen food from the facility at 12:50 p.m. Katz allegedly approached Chow Maine in the Marketplace and ordered crab rangoons. After he received the Chinese food, Katz went to the Black Bear Grill and ordered a burger. While waiting for the burger, Katz reportedly consumed all of the rangoons and discarded the container, police said. The dining services manager for the Marketplace noticed and alerted staff. When he went to pay for the burger, the cashier asked Katz if that was all he had, and Katz allegedly said yes.

The cashier asked Katz if he was sure, and he reportedly replied that the burger was the only item he had. The item was paid for and Katz entered the dining room. The dining services manager approached Katz and confronted him with what he had seen. He informed Katz that he had failed to pay for the rangoons and that the authorities were on their way to the union to discuss the situation. Katz allegedly admitted to consuming the rangoons without paying for them, but said he was not sure why the police were called. Katz said he gets "ripped off" all the time at the Marketplace and ate the rangoons because he felt they were overpriced.

"I'm not paying \$7 for a burger," Katz reportedly said. Police suggested to Katz that he bring a

bag lunch next time. Katz was issued a summons for theft.

• A domestic assault on campus resulted in an arrest at 10:23 p.m. on Saturday. Police received a call of a domestic incident in Hancock Hall between a male and a female. While en route, police received word that the male was in front of the hall. The officer arrived and located the individual, Daniel Nicholas, 18, of Augusta. Nicholas was allegedly "flipping out" in front of the hall, according to police logs. Nicholas was patted down by the officer and a marijuana pipe was found in his pocket. Nicholas was also visibly intoxicated, according to police reports.

The officer was able to determine that Nicholas and the female, his girlfriend, were engaged in a verbal argument that had turned physical. Nicholas allegedly grabbed the female's arm and she had fallen to the ground. Nicholas, a non-student, was arrested for domestic assault and taken to Penobscot County Jail. He was released on bail, and as a condition of his release was ordered not to contact the victim.

At approximately 2:30 a.m. the following morning, an officer drove by Hancock Hall on routine patrol and noticed Nicholas outside with the female victim. Nicholas ran after seeing the officer. When the officer circled around, Nicholas was gone. Two days later, the victim allegedly received several phone calls from Nicholas. On Monday, Nicholas was arrested at Public Safety, where he turned himself in to police for violation of his bail.

• A local man was issued a

summons for operating under the influence and driving with a suspended license. At 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, an officer on patrol noticed a vehicle on Munson Road accelerate in an unsafe manner. The officer followed the vehicle to the Steam Plant lot, where the vehicle stopped with its lights on. The officer approached the vehicle and saw four individuals in the car. One passenger, in the rear seat, was unresponsive but breathing. UVAC arrived on the scene and provided medical treatment. It appeared to the officer that all occupants of the vehicle had been drinking alcohol. A check of the driver's license indicated that it was under suspension. The driver, Joshua Patterson, 18, of Orono, was given a breathalyzer test, which revealed an intoxication level of nearly three times the legal limit. Patterson was summoned for operating a vehicle after suspension and for operating under the influence.

• Underage drinking and driving resulted in a suspension and arrest for an Orono man Saturday. An officer on Long Road saw a pickup leave the Knox lot and proceed down Long Road erratically at 3 a.m.. The vehicle turned onto Gannett Road without signaling. The vehicle was stopped and the officer determined the driver was under 21 and had been drinking. The driver, Craig McIntyre, 19, of Orono, performed poorly on a field sobriety test. McIntyre was summoned for operating under the influence.

## Student Dems gear up for state caucus

By Mary Payson  
For The Maine Campus

Towns around the state will be holding caucuses this coming Sunday, Feb. 8, as part of the process of electing a Democratic presidential candidate to run against incumbent George W. Bush. Excited to take part in this political event, student groups supporting four of the Democratic candidates have been working to get the word out about voting and the caucuses.

"I just think it's really important that people take advantage of their right to vote," said graduate student and leader of the Dennis Kucinich supporters, Jeff Lowell. "Only about 50 percent of people actually take advantage of it." Lowell is offering rides to the caucuses to anyone that needs them. His group has also been hosting information tables, making phone calls, and are currently waiting to get some Kucinich signs from New Hampshire to post around town.

"The conception of a caucus is fairly new to Maine," Lowell said. "A lot of people come to my table and say they like Kucinich's ideas, but they aren't going to vote for him because they don't think he will win. Well, that isn't the point of a caucus. At a caucus, you are supposed to vote for who you want. Another misconception is that the caucuses are held in May alongside the Democratic Convention," Lowell said.

John Kerry supporters have been active on campus as well. Christina Brown, the leader of the group supporting Kerry, said her group has worked to encourage people to attend the caucuses, as well as to register to vote.

"We're going to be doing a lot on Friday," she said.

The group will have a table set up in Memorial Union with information on the locations and times of caucuses in different towns, and will answer questions about what happens at a caucus. A large meeting of Kerry supporters will be held at the Kerry headquarters on State Street in Bangor

Thursday night to discuss what can be done to get more people out to vote.

"We aren't planning on renting a bus or anything" Brown said. "But we are in the process of getting some sort of carpool together for people who want to attend the caucuses. It just depends on what sort of a response we get."

The leader of the Wesley Clark campaign on campus, Jeremy Brodsky, said he is taking a different approach than the other groups.

"I haven't been with the others sitting in the union. I don't believe in sitting around waiting for people to come to you," Brodsky said in a recent e-mail. Brodsky said he has been knocking on the doors in the university dorms informing people about the caucuses and giving them voter registration cards and information about Wesley Clark.

"I try to answer any and all questions that people have and keep them informed about what is going on," he said in the e-mail. "I've also gone off campus to various veteran homes to talk to veterans about Wesley Clark and inform them why he would make a great president."

Abraham Viles, of Students for Dean, said members of his group recently spent time volunteering in New Hampshire before the primaries, and are now encouraging involvement of informed voters in Sunday's caucuses.

"It's more about the quality of people who want to participate," Viles said. "Maine is a small state and caucuses are new to people."

The Dean group has registered nearly 200 Maine voters, and plans to offer rides to the local caucuses, he said.

Relying on the network broadcast media for complete reporting on the Democratic campaigns is not enough, he said, as the number of hours the networks spend covering the event is down 60 percent from 1992.

"The broadcast media will not tell you what you need to know," Viles said.

[www.maineecampus.com](http://www.maineecampus.com)



# MaineCaucus2004

This year, Maine is not holding a presidential primary. Instead, the caucus process will help select the Democratic presidential nominee.

**Democratic caucuses** will be held all across the state on Sunday, Feb. 8. In order to vote in a caucus, you must be a registered Democrat in the town in which you reside and vote.

**ORONO:**  
1:30 p.m., Town Hall,  
council chambers  
Contact: Jim  
Dearman, 866-3054

**OLD TOWN:**  
1:30 p.m., French  
Island Community  
Center, French Island  
Contact: no informa-  
tion provided

## WHAT IS A TOWN CAUCUS?

A meeting where local Democrats:

- record who you want to become the party's presidential nominee
- choose state convention delegates
- sign up to be on your town's democratic committee
- pick members for your county's democratic committee

## HOW DOES A CAUCUS WORK?

At the caucus, you help choose the next Democratic candidate for president. People present at the caucus vote by moving to the section of the room set aside for their candidate, or for uncommitted voters. Then the number of people in each group is added to the number of caucus forms from people who have chosen the same candidate or who are uncommitted.

The percentage of votes and caucus forms received for each candidate or uncommitted determines how many state convention delegates and alternates that group can elect.

Next, each group elects delegates and alternates to represent them at the state convention. Any Democrat can be elected. The state delegates will decide who is sent to the Democratic National Convention.

## WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

All Democrats are welcome. You can register to vote and file as a Democrat right at the caucus. If you are on file as member of a different party, you needed to file as a Democrat by Jan. 23.

Source: [www.mainedems.org](http://www.mainedems.org)

**BANGOR:**  
1 p.m., Bangor Civic  
Center, 100 Dutton St.  
Contact:  
Gwethalyn Phillips,  
942-1330

**MILFORD:**  
5 p.m., Town Office,  
Davenport Avenue  
Contact: Pam Bell,  
pbellita@aol.com

**VEAZIE:**  
7 p.m., Fletcher  
Municipal Building,  
Main Street  
Contact:  
Stan Marshall,  
945-3706

## • DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE PROFILES • By Ernest Scheyder •

### John Kerry

[www.johnkerry.com](http://www.johnkerry.com)

**Home state:** Massachusetts

**Current occupation:** United States senator

**Previous occupations:** Navy officer, prosecutor, Massachusetts lieutenant governor

**Family:** Married to Theresa Heinz Kerry, with two daughters and three stepsons



**Major platforms:** Jobs, homeland security, peace in Iraq

#### STANCE ON ISSUES:

**Health care:** Extend health care to 96 percent of the American population. Provide for a "strong, enforceable" Patients Bill of Rights. "Take on special interests to get health care costs under control" and "stand up to big insurance and drug companies that impede progress."

**Gun control:** Kerry is a gun owner and hunter. He strongly favors tough enforcement of current federal firearm legislation, and as president, said he would work to "close the gun show loophole, which is allowing criminals to get access to guns at gun shows without background checks."

**Federal budget:** Favors "a smaller and smarter government that wastes less money." Kerry would work to cut the federal deficit in half during his first term in office. He would repeal tax cuts for those making more than \$200,000 per year. As president, he said he would establish a commission to consider ending tax loopholes for special interest groups.

**Immigration:** Kerry supports a proposal that would "allow undocumented immigrants to legalize their status if they have been in the United States for a certain amount of time, have been working, and can pass a background check." He supports granting citizenship to undocumented young aliens who grow up and attend high school in the United States.

**Post-secondary education:** Favors a "Service for College" plan, in which students would volunteer for two years and in return receive the equivalent of in-state tuition for four years. Kerry also supports a tax credit for college tuition in which the first \$4,000 paid for tuition every year is tax deductible.

**Criticism:** "I don't think Senator Kerry is the one to take on the president this fall because he doesn't make the [health care] case." — Howard Dean ([www.badgerherald.com](http://www.badgerherald.com))

### John Edwards

[www.johnedwards2004.com](http://www.johnedwards2004.com)

**Home state:** North Carolina

**Current occupation:** United States senator

**Previous Occupations:** Trial lawyer

**Family:** Married to Elizabeth Anania Edwards, with two daughters and two sons (one deceased)



**Major platforms:** Jobs, education, homeland security

#### STANCE ON ISSUES:

**Health care:** Extend health care to every child in America. Supported a patients bill of rights in the Senate. Believes "the only way we can tackle the health care problem is to ask for responsibility from everyone." Would reach out to adults with "modest" incomes and small businesses to ensure they can meet insurance premiums.

**Gun control:** "I think we should extend the Brady Bill, which is set to expire. I think that we need to close forever the gun-show loophole, [to avoid criminals] buying a gun. I think it does make sense to have trigger locks for the purpose

of keeping guns safe from children."

**Federal budget:** Plans to ask the wealthiest Americans to pay the same taxes on their investments that average-income workers pay on their salaries. Would restore caps on the federal budget and favors implementing a pay-as-you-go method for federal spending. Would more heavily enforce federal regulations to ensure corporations could not use off-shore accounts or renounce their citizenship.

**Immigration:** Favors a system whereby immigrants who become productive members of American society — by working and paying taxes — could become "permanent members of the American community."

**Post-secondary education:** Would end "excessive" profits banks make on student loans. Edwards would make the first year of college free for everyone who is willing to work part-time.

**Criticism:** "This is not the time for on-the-job training." — Sen. John Kerry, referring to what he perceives as Edward's lack of political experience. ([www.signonsandiego.com](http://www.signonsandiego.com))



## Howard Dean

www.deanforamerica.com

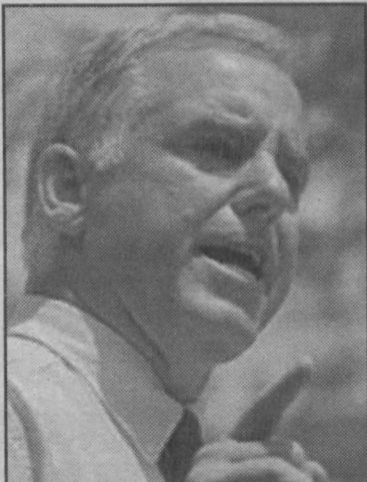
**Home state:** Vermont

**Current occupation:** Candidate for U.S. president

**Previous occupations:** Vermont governor, lieutenant governor, physician

**Family:** Married to Judith Steinberg Dean, with one son and one daughter

**Major platforms:** War in Iraq, budget



### STANCE ON ISSUES:

**Health care:** Supports universal health care for all Americans, and would repeal tax cuts to pay for it. "I believe, however, that given a choice between having health insurance or keeping all of Bush's tax cuts in place, most Americans will choose health insurance."

**Gun control:** Dean was endorsed by the National Rifle Association eight times as Vermont governor. He favors background checks at gun shows, an assault weapons ban, and the Brady Bill. Dean views gun control as an issue to be determined at the state level. (www.issues2000.org)

**Federal budget:** Favors pay-as-you-go rule, with spending only when funds are available. Would balance the budget primarily to save suffering Social

Security and Medicare programs. "Only if we start to balance the budget now can we restore the long-term balance that is necessary to meet long-term fiscal commitments to protect Medicare and Social Security, and relieve future generations of the stifling burden of debt."

**Immigration:** Favors granting immigration status to illegal aliens who become productive members of society. "We need earned legalization for undocumented immigrants in the U.S. who work hard, pay taxes, and otherwise obey the rules, so that they can become full participants in society, including becoming citizens." Also favors granting citizenship to those who serve in the Armed Forces.

**Post-secondary education:** Favors governmental support for education from birth, via parental education classes, through college. Would work to enhance availability of college education to all, regardless of financial situation. "A Dean administration will pick up the pieces of our country's education system and set a course for a future that guarantees educational success and a lifetime of learning."

**Criticism:** "Howard Dean had a bombastic style and was quick to judge, malign and attack." — Joshua Steinman, columnist, The Chicago Maroon, University of Chicago Student Newspaper.

## Wesley Clark

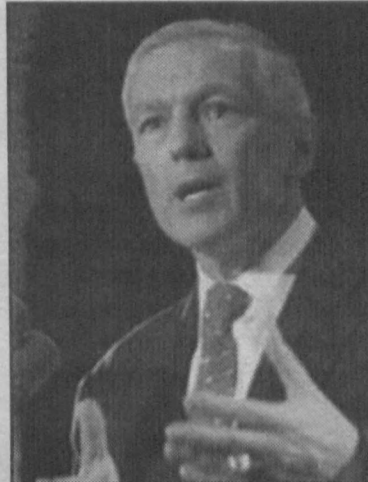
www.americansforclark.com

**Home state:** Arkansas

**Current occupation:** Candidate for U.S. president

**Previous occupations:** Four-star general in the U.S. Army, Supreme Allied Commander of NATO

**Family:** Married to Gert Clark, with one son and a daughter-in-law



**Major platforms:** Tax reform, national security

### STANCE ON ISSUES:

**Health care:** Would provide a tax credit for insurance premiums for all families with a combined income of less than \$90,000. Does not support a single-payer plan. "My health care plan would make insurance for everyone more affordable, and help families provide their children, up to age 22, with high quality coverage."

**Gun control:** Supports a ban on assault weapons and enforcement of existing laws. "I support the Second Amendment. People like firearms, they feel secure with firearms, they should keep their firearms."

**Federal budget:** Would work to reduce the federal deficit and encourage fiscal responsibility. Favors repealing tax cuts to the "wealthiest Americans." Views home ownership as critical to America's economy. "As president, I'm going to assure that every American has the right to own a home and will maintain his home ownership no matter what might change and what problems there might be in these [financial] institutions."

**Immigration:** Strongly supports immigration, but acknowledges tighter borders needed post Sept. 11, 2001. "Why wouldn't we want to bring in the best and brightest people from all around the world, and say 'Come and take your chance in the 21st century in America?'"

**Post-secondary education:** Clark said he would make the first two years of college free for most students and work to stagnate rising tuition costs while encouraging personal savings plans. Has a goal to have one million more students enrolled in college by 2008.

**Criticism:** "He was a training-focused leader but did not appear to care about people - only himself. I value honesty and integrity in a person, and I felt that Wes was lacking in this. He is extremely competent but self-serving to a fault." — Retired Lt. Gen. Marc Cisneros. (www.myrtlebeachonline.com)

## Al Sharpton

www.sharpton2004.com

**Home state:** New York

**Current occupation:** Pentecostal minister

**Previous occupations:** Founder of the civil rights group, National Action Network

**Family:** Married to Kathy Lee Jordan, with two daughters

**Major platforms:** Statehood for Washington, D.C.; affirmative action; human rights

### STANCE ON ISSUES:

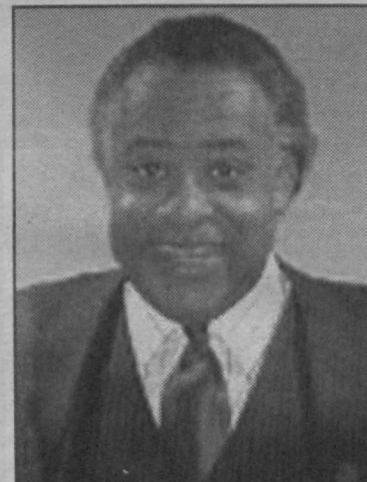
**Health care:** Would guarantee health care for all Americans through a constitutional amendment. Sharpton would like to avoid a privatized system of health care. "Providing a high quality health care system for all Americans is not the result of a lack of resources, only the lack of political will."

**Gun control:** Favors requiring background checks, licensing and fingerprinting.

Supports federal gun registration. "We have the right to bear arms, but we don't have the right in the Constitution to vote, we don't have the right to health care. We need to evaluate what we are as a country, and part of that is regulating people's ability to get firearms."

**Federal budget:** Would repeal all of Bush's tax cuts and focus on "mass employment instead of big business." Sees job development as crucial to the U.S. economy.

"I am not concerned per se about deficit spending in our present economic circumstance. But I am concerned about the current deficit spending that is primarily the result of tax cuts that will not result in creating a significant number [of] jobs and balanced economic growth."



**Immigration:** Would relax Mexican border restrictions to a level similar to those on the Canadian border. Views current immigration laws as biased and discriminatory against Latinos. "We close the borders but allow a few to come here illegally, and turn our heads as long as they agree to be slaves or the closest thing to a slave that you can be."

**Post-secondary education:** Wants a constitutional amendment guaranteeing education for American citizens. Would like to see equality in educational system across the country. "If we pass a new education amendment, the next civil rights movement will emerge fighting for congressional legislation — while also using the federal courts — to implement the Education Rights [Constitutional] Amendment."

**Criticism:** "Sharpton has ... pulled together a series of left-wing policies that will never threaten the main contenders." — Paul MacInnes, British reporter (www.guardian.co.uk)

## Dennis Kucinich

www.kucinich.net

**Home state:** Ohio

**Current occupation:** U.S. Congressman

**Previous occupations:** Mayor of Cleveland

**Family:** Divorced with one daughter

**Major platforms:** Universal health care, U.S. withdrawal from NAFTA and dismantling of the World Trade Organization

### STANCE ON ISSUES:

**Health care:** Views health care as a right, not a privilege. Favors a single-payer system. "Under my plan, patients and doctors are put in charge of the system, not HMOs and private insurance companies." Would phase in the plan over 10 years. Kucinich wants to phase the private sector out of the insurance industry, removing its "waste, paperwork, profits, excessive executive salaries, advertising and sales commissions."

**Gun control:** Favors requiring background checks, licensing and fingerprinting. Voted not to decrease the gun waiting period from three days to one day.

**Federal budget:** Would cut Pentagon's allocation significantly to benefit the federal budget. "The only way to meet pressing social needs and be fiscally responsible is to cut the runaway Pentagon budget, which now almost equals the military spending of all

other countries in the world combined."

**Immigration:** Views Bush's immigration policy as "indentured servitude." Sponsored bill in Senate to allow illegal aliens present in U.S. for more than five years to "legalize their status as resident aliens."

**Post-secondary education:** Does not support a voucher system. Cleveland, Ohio, his home city, is becoming the first city in the nation to implement vouchers. Wants to provide a free, comprehensive college education for every citizen who wants it. Kucinich plans to provide tuition-free higher education to students in state universities.

**Criticisms:** "Representative Dennis Kucinich has every right to keep campaigning despite his minuscule vote tallies, but he should not be allowed to take up time in future candidate debates." — The New York Times, Jan. 28 editorial





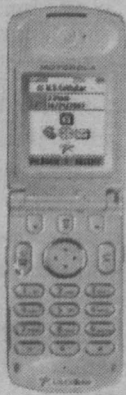
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# Budget provision prevents tuition hike

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the most essential taking place since the cuts were first proposed. About \$2.5 million is anticipated to be passed on to UMaine from the UMS office, with the potential for \$425,000 in surplus funds at the end of the year. To determine how the cuts will affect this year's budget, UMaine will have to examine how much money has been held back by the spending freeze.

"We are going to work with the faculty and staff to find long-term strategic options," Waldron said.

In addition, the Legislature cut \$1 million from the Student Financial Assistance Program, run by the Financial Authority of Maine. The program provides grants and loans to students enrolling at institutions of higher

education.

All state departments received cuts in a proportional manner, Lowe said.

The cuts are lower than the governor had proposed earlier in January, amounting to \$5.8 million from UMS.

After Baldacci's administration asked UMS to consider the cuts, Westphal, the university presidents, and students from UMaine all made efforts in Augusta to convince the Legislature to reconsider. Student Body President Cortlynn Hepler, UMS Trustee Matthew Rodrigue, Carmen Cherry and Matt Gagnon voiced their opinions on how the cuts would affect students. The four were the only students present during the public hearing, according to Sen. Mary Cathcart (D-Orono).

"It carries a little more weight

when students come to them and explain that these cuts are raising our tuition," Hepler said.

Last semester, the General Student Senate passed a resolution against Baldacci's proposed budget plan. Hepler attached that resolution to a letter he wrote and distributed it to the members of the Legislature.

The mid-year cuts are not the only cuts higher education will see. For the 2005 fiscal year, which begins in July 2004, UMS will see a \$1,050,000 decrease in funding, MMA \$263,000, and MCCS \$1.1 million. The figures remain the same as what was proposed in January.

In order to find the resources to alleviate higher education cuts, state agencies and departments received \$22 million in further reductions, Lowe said.

"There is no one place that we

cut," Lowe said. "We cut everyone."

Some of the budget may be restored at the end of the 2004 fiscal year from unappropriated state funds, which have not been committed to any other state-funded programs or agencies.

The first priority in higher education for the unappropriated funds is the restoration of \$564,000 to FAME. As the second priority, the state will commit \$850,000 to UMS. Another \$2 million has been set aside for the Maine Economic Improvement Fund (MEIF), which UMaine and USM use to gain federal and private research and development funds. If less than \$3.2 million is available in surplus funds, USM, the community college system, and MEIF will share the remaining amount in the same proportion as called for in the legislation.

Last year, according to Cathcart, who is also the Senate chair of the appropriations committee, there was a \$33 million surplus in unappropriated funds.

"I feel pretty sure that this money will come through," Cathcart said. "It's not what I would have liked as your senator. I wouldn't have liked to see any penny cut, but it's hard to argue that we take precedence over Medicare."

In the budget passed by the Legislature, a provision was included so state universities could not raise tuition in the fall 2005 to meet the funding cuts. However, tuition will most likely increase due to rising health care costs and collective bargaining, Cathcart said.

"Looking at tuition increases is always a last alternative anyway," Waldron said.

## Residents voice landfill concerns

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would be greatly expanded under state ownership.

But the expansion of the dump is not the fear plaguing the minds of Old Town citizens. Many are worried about toxic waste being disposed of at the dump and of the past record of Casella Inc., the waste management company bidding on the site.

The dump will rise more than 300 feet, making it the highest point in Old Town and higher than a landfill in Hampden that is visible from I-95.

When the city council was confronted with rumors and reports from angry citizens that the dump is currently leaking, chairman Alan Stormann said he couldn't confirm anything.

"You don't even know if the landfill is leaking and you're going to support increasing it 10-fold?" said Anthony Watkins, a resident of Old Town. "It seems to me you're not doing your job. You're misinformed, under informed and non-informed."

Watkins was among a handful of angry citizens upset that the only public hearing scheduled was cancelled. Councilors responded by telling Watkins it wasn't their job to do so.

"I can't even go to the grocery store without telling people how mad I am," said Chris Lommler. "What we're getting is what every other state is trying to get rid of. Who told them people in Maine were too stupid to figure it out?"

"I'm curious if this is what you think is economic development?" said Tamara Levitsky, addressing the council.

Council members said they're

trying to save roughly 35 percent of their tax base by keeping GP in Old Town.

"If this deal doesn't go through, GP will not be here next year," Cates said.

Residents also touched upon their growing concern with the reputation of Cassella Inc. Casella has been sued twice by the town of Saco, in 2001 and 2002, and once by the town of Biddeford in 2002, for violations of waste management contracts.

Cassella has assured the city that they will take several precautions to make sure toxic waste will not leak into drinking water.

"I don't want my son poisoned, I don't want my daughter poisoned and I don't want my wife poisoned," Watkins said.

The citizens are also concerned as to how well the landfill will be monitored and are wary that Cassella will be the only company performing tests.

The landfill that Cassella runs in Hampden, which runs at much the same capacity as the proposed landfill, has never experienced a leak.

The State of Maine is behind purchasing the mill, according to Alan Stern, a policy adviser for Gov. John Baldacci.

"The area offers a good place for a landfill that the state needs to create within the next few years," Stern said recently.

The state also hopes the money from the purchase will keep the GP mill in Old Town up and running.

"Without the sale of this landfill, the mill will certainly close," said Rick Douglas, a representative from the GP mill, recently. "The sale of this landfill is a cornerstone to keeping this mill in Old Town."

## Rec. center planners eye lot near DTAV

By Elizabeth Deprey  
For The Maine Campus

Sites for the University of Maine's new student recreation center have been narrowed down to two currently unused lots. The "leading candidate" is the lot near the Doris Twitchell Allan Village, called the "Rangeley Lot," according to UMaine spokesman Joe Carr.

The lot is located across from the University of Maine Credit Union, next to DTAV. The second lot under consideration is behind Stewart Commons. Both lots were selected from eight available sites.

A public forum will be held on

Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union to discuss both sites.

"[It would] be an awesome site ... students could look up the hill and see it," said Kenda Scheele, director of Campus Recreation, describing the center as "like a beacon, with lots of light and glass."

The other main entrance to campus is dominated by the Alford Arena, and the upper entrance could likewise showcase the new building, she said.

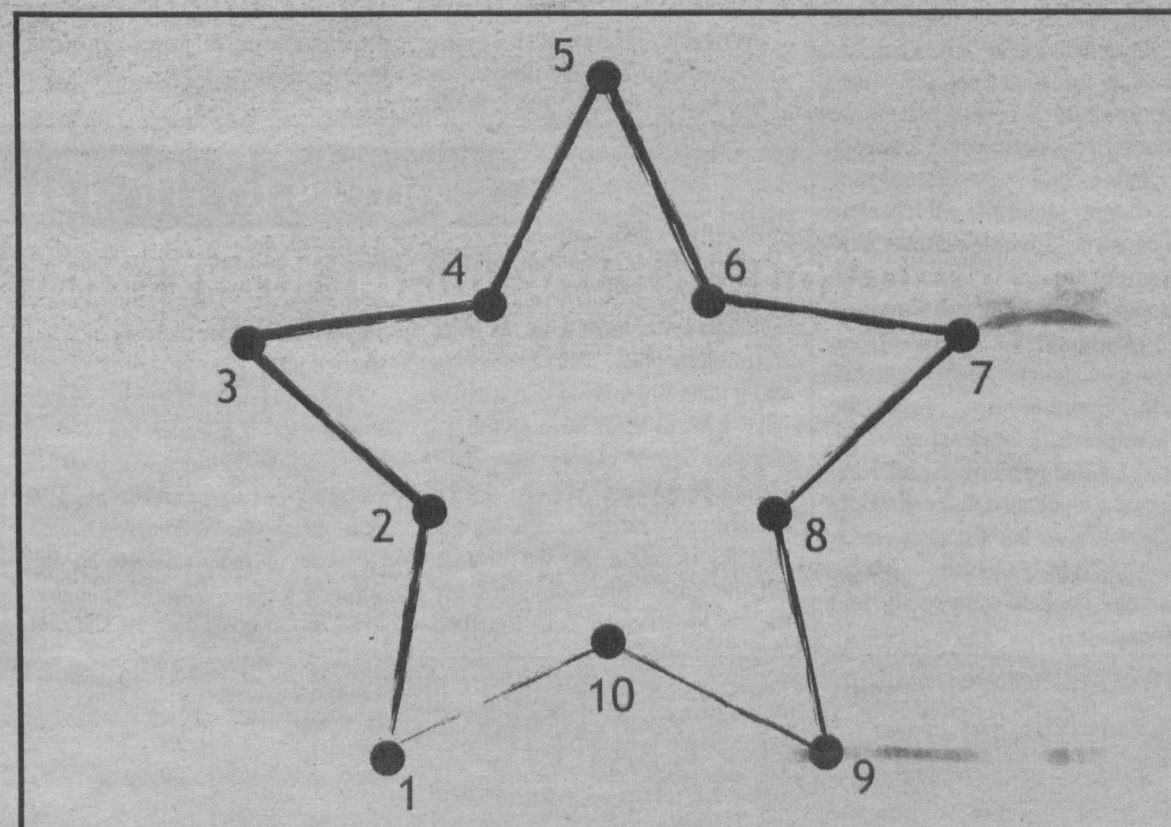
The process has been a collaborative effort between the Rec. Center Steering committee, the Campus Planning Committee and UMaine administration.

"It took a very long time to discuss a large number of sites," Gagnon said.

The center will cover 85,000 square feet and will have a three-court gym, an indoor jogging track, two racquetball courts, two multipurpose rooms, a lap/leisure pool, a whirlpool and sauna and a weight/fitness area. It will also have a juice bar, locker rooms and an equipment checkout zone. Funding for the \$25 million project was approved last September.

The final site selection will be made by President Peter Hoff.

The Rec. Center is scheduled to be completed September of 2006.



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## EDITORIAL

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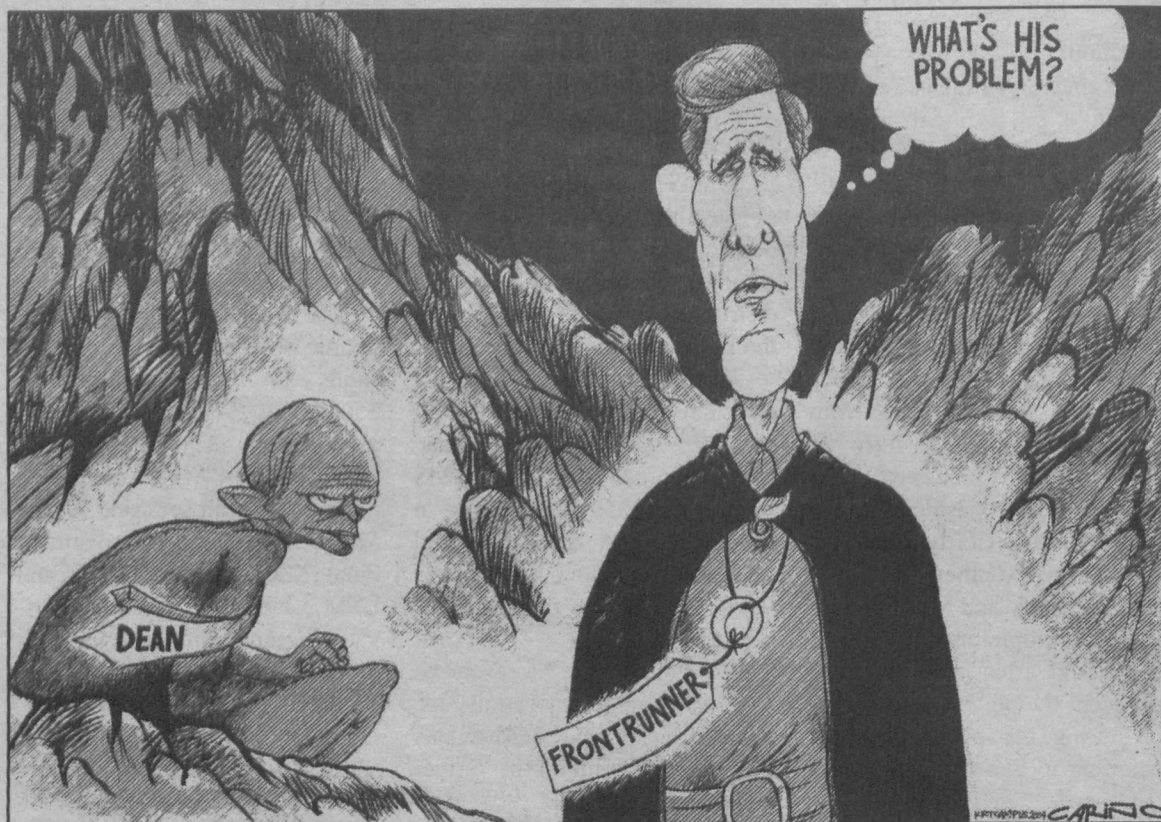
On Sunday, Democratic voters will gather around the state to cast their votes in the Maine caucus. In an election that is expected to swing heavily on the youth vote, it is important for college-age voters to participate and exercise their voice. The University of Maine community is not always considered a hotbed of political activism, but recent weeks have brought a certain outspoken life to campus, as advocates for various Democratic candidates — and even for incumbent President George W. Bush — lined the floors of Memorial Union.

With the arrival of the first statewide test in the 2004 contest, *The Maine Campus* hopes the activism will only ignite, not fade away. If you're the loud type, find the nearest soapbox and step up. If you're the quiet kind, cast your vote.

We hear it every four years, and we ignore it every four years: Vote, or stop complaining.

### Extreme responses

At 12:50 p.m. sometime last month, Nathaniel Katz, a student here at UMaine, ate a box full of crab rangoons from Chow Maine in the Maine Marketplace, and allegedly did not pay for them (see Police Beat, page 3). This month, he will appear in Bangor District Court on charges of theft. While *The Maine Campus* does not condone criminal activity of any kind, we question the nature of the police response. At a school where far more serious crimes occur routinely, it seems a vast waste both of time and money — for the public safety officers who "investigated" the incident, and for the courts who will ultimately process Katz's crime — to issue a summons for theft when a lesser punishment might have sufficed. Banning Katz from the Marketplace, suspending his MaineCard temporarily, or referring the case to Judicial Affairs all would invariably have had the same effect. The actions of the Maine Marketplace staff were costly, and extreme.



## Dude, was that her nip?

Janet sheds light on a disturbing social trend

Question: How can you help your pedophile of a brother out when he's surrounded in criticism and negative publicity?

Answer: Shock value.

Following the half-time show of this year's Super Bowl, we find Janet Jackson's name, and boob, all over the news and plastered on the Internet. She's already issued a video apology that had her taking full responsibility for the action. Spike Lee has criticized her for hitting a new low, and CBS is ready to censor the Grammy's. All three of these things have guaranteed one thing: publicity.

When people read the name Jackson in the news now, they

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WEBSTER

STYLE EDITOR

immediately think of that slut who showed us her boob, not that pedophile who touched all those little boys. When it comes down to it, Janet Jackson was just being a good sister. In all honesty, was it really that bad? For one thing, it finally proves to us all that there is a difference between Michael and Janet. One enjoys metallic stars cradling her nipples.

I have seen Madonna and Christina Aguilera kiss. I have seen pictures of Flea from The Red Hot Chili Peppers with a sock on his penis. I have seen Britney Spears do a strip tease with a giant snake. Nothing shocks me anymore. A boob is seriously just a boob. All females have them, and hell, even some males have them. This will sound extremely out there, but isn't it good to finally acknowledge the presence of body parts? We've demonized all of our sexual organs to the point where some teenagers find themselves ashamed if theirs are too big or too small. Most European nations have

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## Letters to the Editor

### •A question of leadership

Educators of all levels readily admit that we have a lot to learn from elementary school teachers and it naturally follows that we also have a lot to learn from children's literature. In a classic fairy tale, Henny Penny gets bonked on the head by an acorn and concludes that "the sky is falling and we must go tell the king." She convinces her friends to go with her. Together,

they all follow Foxy Loxy into his deep dark den. Then Henny Penny begins to consider the cost of what she is doing.

Like Henny Penny, Sarah Weddington is a leader, but readers may want to consider where she is going and what are the costs. As a 26 year-old lawyer, Weddington argued the case of Roe v. Wade in the Supreme Court. When Weddington spoke in Orono on Jan. 29, she said

she was asked to pay for the telegram that gave her the news of her victory, the infamous decision that legalized abortion in all 50 states.

Consider the other costs that Sarah has paid over the years. She lost her baby in an illegal abortion in Mexico in 1967, a fact curiously absent from her UMaine speech, but recounted on the first pages of

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## Incest for everyone

Utah needs to 'fess up

MIKE  
MELOCHICK

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Stop me if you've heard this one. What birthday card can you find only in Arkansas? Happy Birthday, Uncle Dad. I laughed when I heard that originally, and obviously, I have no qualms telling it to others. What I have is an issue with is a recent case involving an incestuous relationship in Utah.

Jeremy Ortell Kingston, a member of the prominent Latter Day Church of Christ, pled guilty to marrying his cousin/aunt, Luann Kingston, in 1995. The two were married for four years, and had two children in that time. Jeremy Kingston was 24 at the time of the wedding, while Luann was a mere 15-years-old.

What makes this situation worse is the fact that Jeremy Kingston will not have to spend one day in prison, granted he successfully completes three years of probation. In fact, the case will be dropped from a felony, which would carry one year in jail, to a misdemeanor. What are the terms of probation? No more kissing cousins, or making three-headed babies?

The State of Utah needs to make an example of Jeremy Kingston. He is a detriment to society. His degenerate behavior is not condoned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is the basic governing board of the Mormon faith and the backbone of Utah. In fact, the church abandoned polygamy, the practice of having multiple wives, in 1890, when it had to do so to earn statehood.

Some may claim that Jeremy Kingston is a victim of circumstance. His family, known as the Kingston Clan, has amassed an empire of \$150 million. They have done so under the guise of the Latter Day Church of Christ, via pawnshops, restaurants, supply stores and dairies. With a known membership of more than 1,200, the secretive church has created an evil empire, which includes inter-

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## Boobs

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accepted sex to such a level that it's really not even an issue. Even the strong Christian households that promote virginity and chastity, at least acknowledge the fact that their children have sexual urges and need to know what all human beings eventually learn, if not by lesson, by experience.

We pride ourselves on being this break-through nation where we're so ahead of the times, yet we are so behind in acceptance of our own sexual identity. Even in the cold white north of Canada, people are open and accepting of themselves far more than we are here in the United States of no comment.

I'm not a huge fan of random sex, but I am a huge fan of open sexuality. This is not because I'm some horny guy walking around campus look-

ing to catch a glimpse. It's because I'm some regular guy walking around tired of being bashful about what we all know exists and what no one should be self-conscious about. Even in my conservative Catholic school I was told that sex was something you should be open about verbally, so that you can understand it. Although, let me clarify: They did promote chastity.

I saw Janet Jackson's boob on national television. It shouldn't have happened. But, in retrospect, I see no reason as to why we can't just move on with a new understanding. Shock value is going to continue to escalate until finally there is nothing left to do but accept that we are all innately sexual beings. And is that so hard to admit?

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## Incest

family relations.

In fact, Jeremy Kingston's uncle, David Ortell Kingston, was released from prison in 2003 after serving a four-year sentence for indulging in an incestuous relationship with a 16-year-old niece.

Although Jeremy Ortell Kingston and Luann Kingston are now separated, the damage has been done. The fact that these two closely related individuals procreated cannot be changed. The Kingston Clan can only serve as a face for shame and unholiness in the otherwise morally overzealous domain of Utah.

The Mormon Church's stance on polygamy is one of zero tolerance. Those found guilty of polygamy are excommunicated from the church. If the church is so staunch on multiple marriages, one can only imagine the church's view on incest.

Sure, the Kingston Family Tree may have no branches, but the underlying fact is no laughing matter. Two members of the Kingston

Clan have been tried for acts of incest. In both cases, the girls were minors. These are the two cases that the public is aware of, but what about the other instances, which may have gone unreported? What other acts of perversion are the Kingston Clan hiding? The powers that be in Utah must further inquire into this brood of degradation and lies. They must make better examples of people who are found guilty of committing acts of incest. It is important for children who are growing up in these perverted households to break free of the inbreeding perpetuated in the otherwise morally pristine landscape of Utah.

Utah is the only state that has the firing squad as a form of the death penalty. Repeated incidents of incest with minors is justifiable reasoning to bring out the big guns and let those who are found guilty stand before the blazing barrels of justice.

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## Letters

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her book, "A Question of Choice." She was not compensated for her legal work on Roe v. Wade, since a women's rights group approached her to take the case for free. In the speech, she had no other outstanding legal cases to boast of. A few years ago, she developed breast cancer, another example of the mounting evidence showing a link between breast cancer and abortion. If all this is not enough, she is in danger of losing her soul, the dearest price of all.

Norma McCorvey, the real Jane Roe of Roe v. Wade, is no longer one of Weddington's followers. The costs were too great. Norma has written a book, "Won By Love," that describes her journey.

It is unfortunate that Sarah felt trapped in circumstances beyond her control and saw no alternative

other than abortion. There is another Weddington who we are all familiar with from another classic book, the Bible. Sarah and Abraham were childless in their old age. Yet God promised to make Abraham the "father of many nations." Sarah bore a son, Isaac, from whom sprang the followers of the Judeo-Christian faith. Will Weddington, who has been a pawn of the human secularist thinking of this century, believe in the story that one person can make a difference by what they do and say and believe? If Sarah is a true women's rights leader, she would admit her mistake like Henny Penny and McCorvey and back out of the hole before it is too late. Good leadership counts the cost.

*Jean Barry  
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# Weighing in on Bumstock

I want Something Corporate, and soon

Like most students, I tend to shy away from the Bumstock news. Last year, I didn't hear about who the potential bands were until the final weeks before the event came around. I read who would be playing and made plans to avoid most of them. This year is a lot different. I've been riding the wave of this year's ever-changing band list. I rode the crest when Our Lady Peace was considered, and sunk into the valley when Hoobastank was nearly guaranteed to headline.

A few days ago I heard a crazy, feverish rumor that Something Corporate is being considered. I furiously searched for the FirstClass folder. Frustration from the dead-end links and confusing folders-inside-folders set-up only made the moment when I finally found the evasive Bumstock folder sweeter. Sure enough, the rumors were true.

I don't know why I like Something Corporate so much. It could be the harmonic vocals. Maybe it's that perfect blend of piano and rock. Perhaps it's because I was introduced to the band by a girl during a brief shooting-star fling. She took herself out of the picture, but left me with a taste for a new style of music. Whatever it is, I am hooked.

But every silver lining has a

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cloud. There is also talk of considering the modern rock act Chevelle. I'm sure the members of Chevelle had the best intentions when they formed and their hearts are probably in the right place when they perform. With that said, however, I really don't think they'll draw a big crowd. Just because someone likes a couple of songs doesn't mean they're going to make the effort to see them perform, even if it is free. Here's what I suspect will happen among most modern rock fans if Chevelle is picked:

"All right, Sha-Vell is playing."

"All right, let's stay here and drink some beers."

"Yeah. Beers!"

We have to pick a genre: modern rock or mainstream-underground. Correct me if I'm wrong, but Chevelle is by no means at the top of the modern rock totem pole. Something Corporate stands very tall in its field, and I assure you the band is quite popular on this campus.

It's kind of like if the last great war was being fought around you, and you had to pick a side. The allies offered to let

you serve in a platoon with General Patton or Winston Churchill, while the axis proposed to let you fight alongside Mussolini. Clearly, you would join history's most righteous allegiance and help crush the Nazi war machine.

If you haven't heard Something Corporate, go out and seek exposure. If you know anyone who has one of their albUms, give them a liSten. We livE in a lanD of prInciples and RuLEs and students who Choose to supportT file-sharing programs do not respecT our laws. COpyright laws are Nothing to mess with. If people don't believe me, think back to the NapstEr lawsuit. The RIAA has the Patriot ACt behind it now, so I wouldn'T even think about putting myself at risk by urging my loyal readers to break the law, much less use one of the dreaded file-stealing engines for my own personal use.

If you are a fan of Something Corporate, I urge you to post on the Bumstock folder. If you'd rather have Chevelle play, you can just go back to crushing rocks with your hands, or whatever it is you people do. The choice is yours: Do you want a colt .45 in your holster, or a luger?

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# Giving Johnny-5 a face

The scientific, ethical line gets blurry

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point. Think of the advances we could make as a society if we used this technology to its fullest potential.

On a personal level, these cyborgs could have serious implications on the way we interact with each other. For instance, instead of sitting in the Oakes Room waiting to be noticed, I could walk the mall with my sexy android — avoiding puddles I assume — making all the young coeds jealous. Who can honestly say that as a child he didn't wish for the day when a robot would befriend him? Well now that dream can be a reality. Instead of the robot being my friend, she'll be my date!

Seriously though, the application of human attributes to robotic creations brings with it somber moral questions. With great power comes great responsibility. As we continue forward with scientific progress we must continue to check our evolution against society's accepted morals.

If we create a life-like robot,

do we stop at only features? Are emotions taboo for robots? If we create a caring, thoughtful, good-looking robot, are we then obligated to create rights for them as well? Who could forget the episode of the "Jetsons" in which Rosie wants to marry a fellow robot but is continually blocked by a society which views robots as non-citizens? As is often the case with technology, our ability as a culture to accept change is far behind the ability to make it a just reality.

As scientists like Hanson pioneer on, we as a society are left to debate whether the world is ready to accept these revolutions, or whether such advances would reduce us to an Animatrix-like civilization in which humans rioted against their robotic brethren. Similar in appearance but worlds apart in make up, can we support such endeavors wholeheartedly?

According to CNN.com "With her sparkling blue eyes, wispy eyelashes and demure smile, Hertz is the center of attention wherever she goes." I think we could stand to have some robot people walking around.

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# Style

## MTV offer rescinded by Bumstock

By Aerin Raymond  
Staff Writer

After all the negotiation and even pushing the due date for confirmation forward a little less than a week, the Bumstock committee has finally rescinded the offer it made to MTV's Campus Invasion to come to the University of Maine's 2004 Bumstock music festival. Because MTV's agents are not able to confirm dates as soon as the committee needs, and because Bumstock is less than three months away, the committee members realized that their tight schedule was unable to work with MTV and Hoobastank, according to Bumstock director Erin Smith.

To replace them, the committee is looking to bring in such acts as Drive-Thru Records' Something Corporate, and Epic Records' Chevelle. The committee hopes that bringing either of these two bands will be a well-received addition to the festival

at a reasonably low cost. Both bands would cost the committee less than the \$15,000 that MTV and Hoobastank were asking for.

Though the headliner has been changed quite a few times already, Smith still has high hopes for the April 24 concert.

"I think Bumstock is going to be an awesome event with great music and lots of students having fun," Smith said.

Despite what some may think, the Bumstock committee says it is more concerned with the music than it is with the money raised from the festival. Though cost is not important, they claim that it is important that the money is spent effectively.

The committee is trying to make sure that whatever bands it brings to Bumstock are going to be entertaining and bring in crowds, as well as provide students with a great day of music.

"With any band, we hope to bring in a great sound and an awesome, energetic performance," Smith said.



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SOMETHING SOON? — Something Corporate, along with Chevelle, remain as the two potential headliners for this year's Bumstock music festival.

The following bands currently scheduled to appear at this year's Bumstock are as follows:

Now Transmission  
Almost Home  
Stoplight Rehearsal  
Spectacle

The Sparkling Joint  
Tomorrow's Retro Future

Even All Out  
6Gig  
As Fast As  
Sly Chi  
Junction 18  
Headstart  
Little Egypt  
Sophomore Owls' Battle of the Bands winner



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BANGOR'S TREASURE — Tesoro has been a part of the downtown landscape for almost 9 years.

## Noodles and wine

Eatery delivers real Italian, real cheap

By Matthew Myers  
For The Maine Campus

Acting upon the recommendations of my father, a friendly faculty member and a knife sharpener, I entered the non-descript environs of Tesoro Pizzeria & Restaurant in Bangor. This restaurant occupies the corner across from the public library, and was so dimly lit I had doubts about it being open.

Once inside, I was seated in a vinyl booth that had to have been constructed before I was born. The other tables resembled the common area furniture from Hancock Hall, circa 1978. But I was not afraid. I had been told that the shortness in decor was more than compensated for with the excellent food, and, trust me, I was told right.

The food at Tesoro is homemade Italian, no roasted carpaccio of glazed pine nut reduction here. Screw the Olive Garden; this is the place to go for marsala,

parmesan, francese, pasta fra diavolo and all those dishes that define an Italian restaurant. Where Mama Baldacci's sucks, this place owns. What you get here is simply quality food at a price that rivals Pat's Pizza. For \$4, you can get four huge slices of pizza, tossed before your eyes by Rocco, one of the owners. Compare their eight inches to Pat's eight inches; there is no contest, even for an Orono boy like myself. It's the best non-brick oven pizza north of Boston. Believe me — I've eaten around.

We ordered and shortly thereafter were brought a basket of rolls, and homemade garlic twisty donut things that were tangy with the aroma of garlic, yet irresistible to my garlic-loathing companion. The carafe of wine we ordered for \$9 dollars was as long as my arm and the wine was not extremely awful; in fact, it seemed to affirm itself with every sip. When asked, I was told that the wine was not

## SEX WITH JERSEY

### Risky business



By  
Rebecca Bode  
Staff  
Columnist

A few weeks ago, as I sat among a few people celebrating a friend's 21st birthday at a local bar, someone leaned over and asked the birthday girl, "So you gonna get laid tonight?" She stared across the table at her boyfriend with a disappointed look and responded with the cliché, "No, it's not a good time of the month right now," to which someone else promptly replied, "So? That's never stopped me before..." I could tell by the looks on everyone's faces that this was probably not what they wanted to be thinking about that Sunday night, but there it was.

I have to admit that when I announced that this topic would be addressed this week, I got my share of "Oh my God" and "That's disgusting." But, at some point, people need to get over themselves and realize that sexual acts — regardless of how socially accepted they may or may not be — are going to take place, and the less education we circulate about them, the riskier they will continue to get. Almost everyone indulges in his or her fair share of sinful behavior. It's just that most people deny it, so let's be realistic and face the facts: most guys dread when a woman is having her period, simply because of her "irritability" and "moodiness" or other effects usually associated with Aunt Flo. Despite popular belief, this is actually the time when women are at their horniest because of all the extra hormones, or because it is thought to be taboo. Whatever the reason, if she is willing, sex during this time can have its benefits. I have heard many men describe it as all around better sex, saying that it feels more lubricated, and very enjoyable. It has also been reported that having an orgasm during this time can actually alleviate menstrual cramps. There is a decreased chance of a pregnancy occur-

## STYLE HAPPENINGS

### On-going

Hemlock Magazine  
Deadline is Feb. 15

Elizabeth Downing, flute  
Minsky Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m.

Flotsam Senior Art Show  
Carnegie Hall

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Bangor Opera House  
5 p.m.

*Drawing as Thinking,  
The Prospect of Light,  
Expanding the Universe*  
UM Museum of Art

Say What Karaoke  
The Marketplace  
9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5  
Talent Show  
The Marketplace  
8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8  
Massenet Recital  
Minsky Recital Hall  
2 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6  
TGIF Lidrall Duo  
Union Central  
Noon

Monday, Feb. 9  
Jonny Lang  
The State Theater  
7:30 p.m.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"  
Bangor Opera House  
8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10  
Henry Rollins Spoken Word  
The State Theater

Saturday, Feb. 7  
Gazebo Fest  
Keith Anderson  
Community House,  
Orono  
7 p.m. - Midnight

Jonny Lang  
Maine Center for the Arts  
7:30 p.m.  
The Project, Night 2  
The Marketplace  
8 p.m.





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ONE OF THESE THINGS IS NOT LIKE THE OTHER — Campus band Now Transmission earned the most votes in Bumstock 2004's Campus Vote.

# Moving humbly toward success

Despite large following, local band stays true to music

By Kyle Webster  
Style Editor



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ROCKIN' OUT — Eric Frye, guitar and lead vocalist, and Jim Bradeen, bassist, rock out the North Pod Tuesday night at Java Jive with the rest of Now Transmission. The band played at Ushuaia last night and will play at Bumstock.

Few bands can obtain the same sort of following that the local rock alternative band Now Transmission has in less than a year. The band was officially established in March of 2003 and has been performing around campus, Maine and New England ever since.

The band is made up of Ray Labbe on guitar, Andrew Desmarais on drums, Jim Bradeen on bass and Eric Frye as lead vocalist.

Over the past year, Now Transmission has performed at Java Jive, Rock Against Rape and a variety of other concerts. They are slated to perform at least two more shows on campus in the upcoming semester. First, they will be performing at the Feb. 26 Frequency in Memorial Union. Following that, Now Transmission will be one of seven campus bands to perform at Bumstock 2004. The band was voted in under the new Campus Vote program, where they finished first and beat the second place choice by a large percentage.

"We've been pumped up since we found out [we won]," Desmarais said.

According to Labbe, the band began as Desmarais and Labbe playing around in a variety of bands for the past three years. They then met Bradeen and their former lead singer. After that lead singer left, Frye was recruited, and Now Transmission was born.

The name Now Transmission has no real meaning, according to the group.

"We were sitting at the union randomly writing down names,"

Labbe said. "It really can mean whatever."

Although they do claim that it is hard to find places to perform in the area, they say they really enjoy being at the University of Maine as a band.

"To be honest, there is nothing that will ever compare to playing at UMaine," Desmarais said. "Since the first few shows, we've always had a good turnout."

**"There is nothing that will ever compare to playing at UMaine"**

They don't really attribute this to any one aspect and they deny the fact that they truly have a following of sorts, claiming that, in the long run, they are in it for the music.

"Our goal is just to play," Labbe said.

In terms of getting signed or going beyond New Hampshire, the location of their furthest concert, they take a rather humble approach.

"Other people are worried about record contracts or making it big," Desmarais said. "We just want to play our music."

Now Transmission has recently released its first CD, *Enjoy the Pause*. The CD can be ordered through the band's Web site: [www.nowtransmission.com](http://www.nowtransmission.com).





## Australian site celebrates procrastination

By Tony Reaves  
For The Maine Campus

There is a rumor that when George W. Bush was Governor of Texas, he had Solitaire deleted from all computers in his offices to combat rampant procrastination. Even Bush understands that the simplest game on a computer screen can be as addictive as cocaine — especially when there's work to be done.

If you think you need another diversion from life and school, Transience.com.au has you covered. This eccentric Web site feels like an Australian Homestar Runner, complete with a cast of characters represented by floating geometric shapes and short cartoons about their misadventures. Transience has slightly edgier cartoons, including the borderline offensive "El Emigrante." This cartoon stars Jose', a stereotyped Mexican who is always hatching plans to sneak into the United States but is repeatedly foiled by the border patrol. While politically incorrect, it's no worse than some old Looney Tunes cartoons. In fact, it would fit better with old cartoons than on the internet.

The games are the best part of Transience, though. Unlike the cartoons, which quickly get boring, the games are creative and lend themselves to hours of wasted time. "El Emigrante" has the best game, even if you feel guilty



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playing. You control Jose', riding a bicycle around in the desert and avoiding police cars that try to run you down. You get points for each second the cops don't hit you, and bonus points if the police cars collide with each other.

"Chasm" is like "Myst," if "Myst" were a flash game where

you control a platypus. The goal is to get water to a town, and the game presents you with a very complex system of gears, pulleys and chutes which require some exploring and a lot of thought. Unfortunately, the difficulty of the games is inconsistent.

"EIEIO" can be solved in a few minutes, while "Chasm" must take hours to unlock. Only "El Emigrante" has a score, with the top 10 scorers immortalized on a board beside their impossibly high scores.

The "music videos" are uninspired cartoons accompanied by what I assume is popular Australian music. Animation that literally interprets song lyrics is overdone and never interesting.

Stupid animation and addicting games can be a dangerous combination when you have work to do, which gives me an idea. If I can somehow make George W. Bush aware of this Web site, he'll be too busy playing "El Emigrante" to focus on his reelection campaign. If you want to help, e-mail a link to Transience to President@whitehouse.gov. Trust me, he, and us, could use the break.

## CD REVIEW



Jet  
*Get Born*  
Elektra/Asylum

Yeah, track four was probably done by The Beatles 25 years ago, and track three sounds more than a little like the Stones. And so what? Somewhere in there, there's a song that sounds like The Kinks with an itch and a dirtier, more heavily crunched amp. If "retro" bands like The Strokes have proved one thing, it's that bringing back the past isn't a reason to get your panties in a bunch.

Jet, a youngish, mop-headed quartet from Australia, are the latest to cash in on this alt-rock revival, and on their debut album, *Get Born*, they rip-off, unapologetically, everyone from Clapton, to Hendrix, to Jagger himself, and they do it well. The surprise here is not the range of (borrowed) genre — a feat

already accomplished by The Vines, handily, on their first LP — but the power behind songs like "Take It Or Leave It," "Move On" and "Are You Going to be My Girl," the tune which drives the most recent Apple I-Pod television commercial. That there is nothing really unusual on *Get Born* is perhaps one of its most peculiar charms; search all you want, this is a guitar, bass and drum rock band, and in the age of electronically overproduced messes, guess what — it's a relief. Not convinced? Here's a quick checklist: Like The Strokes? Like The Vines? Like The Libertines? Like Black Rebel Motorcycle Gang? Like classic rock radio stations? Then you'll like Jet. Just don't expect anything new.

-Matt Shaer

## Restaurant delivers true Italian

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available in stores. This is a mystery to be pursued over more \$9 carafes.

Next came our appetizers: fried calamari and pasta fagioli arrived. For the uninitiated, pasta fagioli is a grandmother-ish soup, Soppa Di Nonna, which is often prepared for guests, because if more people show up than were invited — just add more water. It consists of pasta, beans and broth. Add some parmesan and you're in nirvana, or you would be if you weren't such a schmuck in your past life. The fried calamari was crisp and tender, served with a house pomodoro (that's tomato for you people from away) sauce, which hinted at what was to come. Both soup and calamari were served so hot that they had to cool before being sampled.

Next came Veal Marsala, covered with mushrooms and bathed in a perfectly reduced sauce. The veal was tender and, after trying to cut it with a knife, I realized that the banging I heard from the kitchen was the chef pounding my veal thin, which must be done to insure that the veal cooks evenly and doesn't curl at the edges. This dish was accompanied with

my choice of pasta or salad, and being an Atkins-hating normal person, I chose pasta, spaghetti, with pomodoro sauce. So good!

My companion chose the cheese raviolis in pomodoro sauce with a side of meatballs. I was more than a little jealous when the meatballs arrived; they were two gargantuan balls, rolling in a small pool of tomato sauce. Did I mention that everything is homemade? These meatballs are the meatballs you dream about when you dream of eating meatballs, which as a normal member of society, you should do no less than twice a month. Delicately spiced to bring out the flavor of the meat and covered with the outstanding pomodoro sauce, they were incomparable for the area, and I would put them up against the celebrity meatballs that were touted on NBC's "The Restaurant," in a heartbeat.

I was informed that only four people work at the restaurant, which must seat at least 60 people, yet every single item, from bread to coffee, was served perfectly hot. Dinner with appetizers, wine and a half pizza came to \$42. Now forget everything I said, I want to be sure I can still get a table.

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# Playing bad, safely

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ring during this time. Although there is always a risk; according to Dr. Sandra K. Trisdale of thewellproject.org., the probability is considerably greater during mid-cycle, which is 12 and 17 days between the crimson tides.

Of course it's important to remember to use a condom. Although it should be common practice every time you have sex, it is imperative that you use one in this situation, especially since without it you run the elevated risk of coming in contact with HIV, hepatitis and other STDs because of the direct exchange of fluids which now include blood, where all of these viruses lurk.

But if you are willing to safely take the risk, here are a couple of suggestions to make the experience better for you.

Try doing it in the shower. What could be cleaner than that? It's also really romantic to wash each other first, if that's what you're going for. If you insist on hitting up the bedroom, place a dark colored towel down on top of the bed, desk or whatever you've cho-

sen. At least that will save your sheets... or your homework. There are other things besides sex that can be enjoyed while she's got her friend. If she is really in serious pain (and periods can be painful) and doesn't feel in the mood, give her a back rub, or just leave her alone, but if she's willing, you can try other forms of sexual expression.

Guys talk about this — I know they do because they've told me. They brag about "earning their redwings" and "seeing red" just as they brag about every other aspect of sex. It's another notch on the pole, like joining the Mile High Club, but a little bit on the messier side.

As nasty as everyone claims it to be, I'm willing to guess that half of the sexually active people on this campus have had sex during menstruation but just won't admit it. Just like you don't usually discuss your experiences with anal sex, you probably don't shout to the rooftops that you've surfed in the red sea, and that's understandable. Deny it all you want, just make sure you're safe about it behind closed doors.



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| 2. AIR                               | Talkie Walkie   |
| 3. PHANTOM PLANET                    | Phantom Planet  |
| 4. JOHN VANDERSLICE                  | Cellar Door   |
| 5. STEREO LAB                        | Margarine Eclipse   |
| 6. ELECTRELANE                       | The Power Out   |
| 7. CRYSTAL METHOD                    | Legion Of Boom  |
| 8. IMMORTAL TECHNIQUE                | Revolutionary Volume 2  |
| 9. POSTER CHILDREN                   | No More Songs About Sleep And Fire                            |
| 10. AFI                              | Live At The Hard Rock Cafe [PROMO]                            |
| 11. STARSAILOR                       | Silence Is Easy   |
| 12. CHARIZMA AND PEANUT BUTTER WOLF  | Big Shots   |
| 13. FLAMING LIPS                     | Ego Tripping At The Gates Of Hell [EP]                        |
| 14. STATISTICS                       | Leave Your Name   |
| 15. ELBOW                            | Cast Of Thousands   |
| 16. TELEFON TEL AVIV                 | Map Of What Is Effortless                                     |
| 17. IMA ROBOT                        | Alive [EP]  |
| 18. CANDY BUTCHERS                   | Hang On Mike  |
| 19. PROJECT BLOWED                   | Project Blowed Presents: The Good Brothers Live               |
| 20. RYAN ADAMS                       | Rock N Roll   |
| 21. LOT SIX                          | Major Fables  |
| 22. HELLA                            | The Devil Isn't Red   |
| 23. SAVATH AND SAVALAS               | Apropa't  |
| 24. EVAPORATORS                      | Ripple Rock   |
| 25. OXFORD COLLAPSE                  | Oxford Collapse [EP]  |
| 26. NOTWIST                          | Different Cars And Trains                                     |
| 27. CHESTER COPPERPOT                | The Kings Of Kirby  |
| 28. SEEKONK                          | For Barbara Lee   |
| 29. VARIOUS ARTISTS                  | HOT WOMEN: WOMEN SINGERS FROM THE TORRID REGIONS OF THE WORLD |
| 30. BOBBY CONN AND THE GLASS GYPSIES | The Homeland  |

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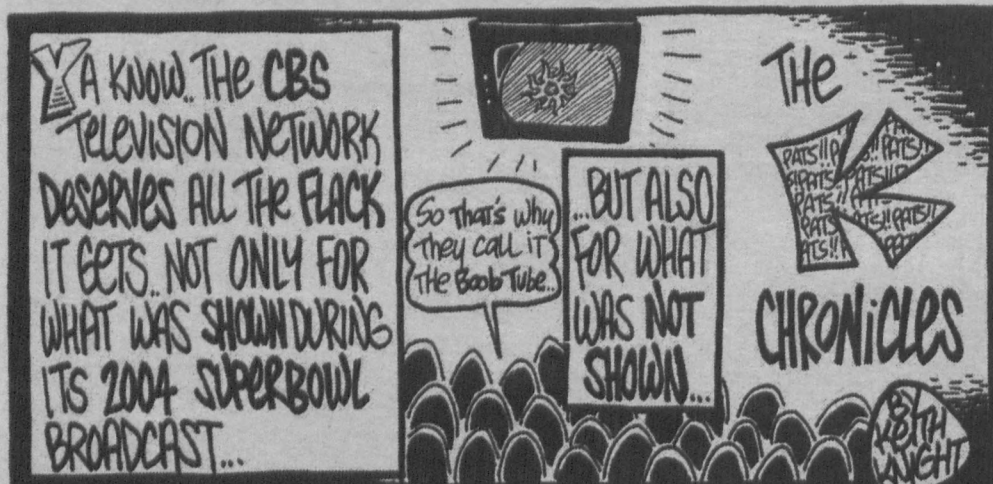
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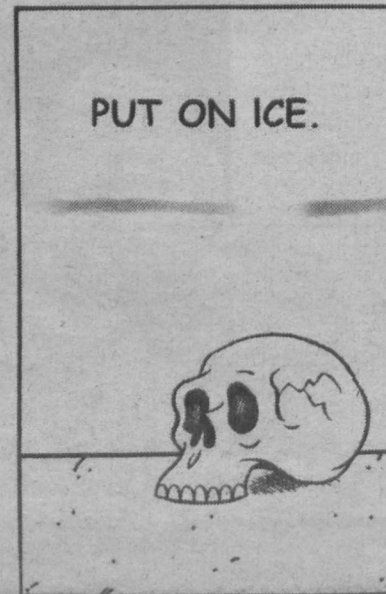
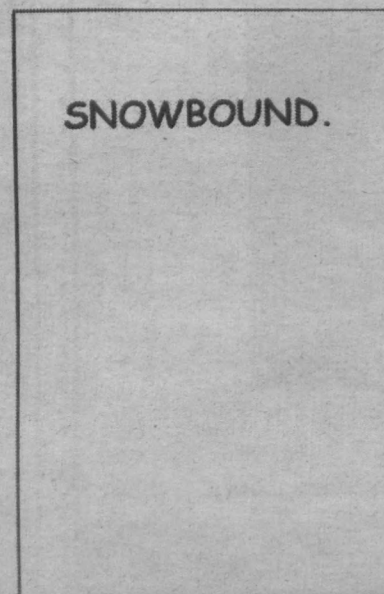
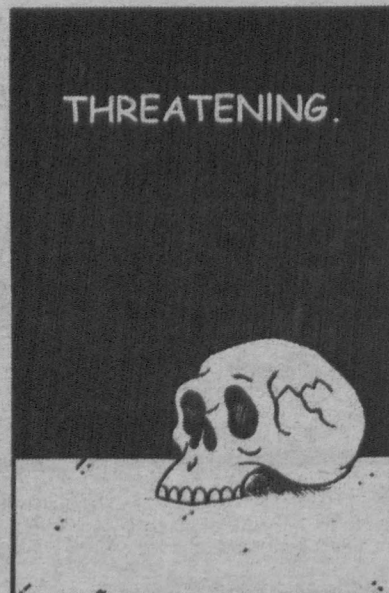
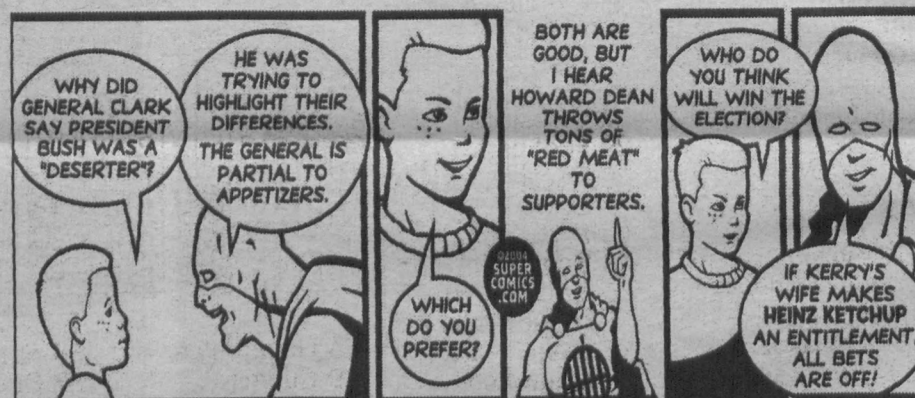
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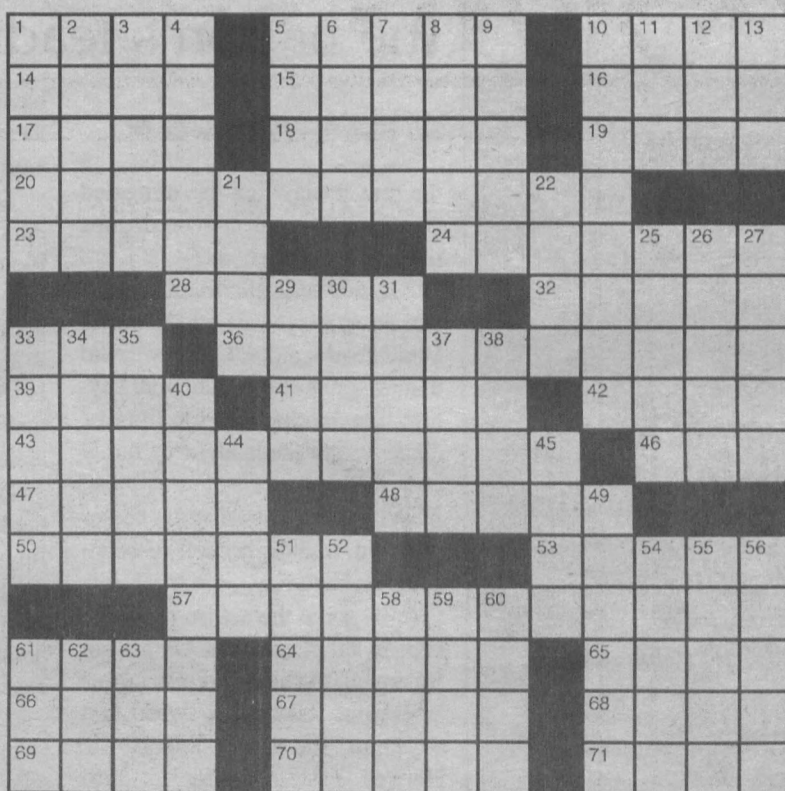
## Environmentalists help the Creature from the Black Lagoon.





# Crossword

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  - 15 Bochco TV drama
  - 16 Auction site
  - 17 Samovars
  - 18 Debate
  - 19 Assistant
  - 20 Salon
  - 23 Au revoir
  - 24 Perplexed
  - 28 Serious situation
  - 32 Bookstore section
  - 33 Top pilot
  - 36 Leader of the pack
  - 39 Melt
  - 41 Adorable one
  - 42 Lady's beau
  - 43 Smart aleck
  - 46 \_\_\_ and don'ts
  - 47 Simpson or Astaire
  - 48 Fragrant wood
  - 50 Tachometer zone
  - 53 Playful pranks
  - 57 Compulsive thief
  - 61 Pinnacle
  - 64 Cousteau gear
  - 65 Proofreader's cut
  - 66 Flapjack chain's letters
  - 67 Skin cream
  - 68 Roulette choice
  - 69 Mob action
  - 70 Guy wires
  - 71 Take a breather
- DOWN**
- 1 Island in the Antilles
  - 2 Drilled
  - 3 Hawaiian veranda
  - 4 Followed
  - 5 Do in, as a dragon
  - 6 Nitpick
  - 7 Seaweed, e.g.
  - 8 Bruce Dern's daughter
  - 9 Resided
  - 10 Throughout 2004, e.g.
  - 11 Cummerbund cousin
  - 12 Flit about aimlessly
  - 13 Sailor's assent
  - 21 Gang's ground
  - 22 Pearl Harbor's island
  - 25 Held title to
  - 26 Gregg user
  - 27 Classifies
  - 29 Foot part
  - 30 Pouting grimace
  - 31 Caper
  - 33 Fighting
  - 34 Scold
  - 35 Made comfortable
  - 37 Use a stopwatch
  - 38 Marsh growth
  - 40 In apple-pie order
  - 44 Diamond of Brooklyn



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- 63 Cow's cry

## HOROSCOPES

### Scorpio, find a new smell

By Kyle Webster  
Style Editor

wants to fail you.

**Aquarius**  
(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

If it hurts, don't keep doing it.

**Pisces**  
(Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Smile more often. Even though no one else likes you, at least you have yourself.

**Aries**  
(Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

That guy in your Psych. class has a liking to you. Make the move, but make sure you use protection. He has gonorrhea.

**Taurus**  
(Apr. 20 - May 20)

You know that spot in the union that you thought was special? It's not.

**Gemini**  
(May 21 - June 21)

Don't take that job you've been offered. It will seriously be the death of you.

**Cancer**  
(June 22 - July 22)

You should study more often. Your teacher knows you're slacking off and she

**Leo**  
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Don't post on the Student Forum anymore. It just makes you look even lonelier.

**Virgo**  
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

No, your TA does NOT think you're attractive.

**Libra**  
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Don't worry about that rash. It's a completely normal part of growing up.

**Scorpio**  
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You wonder why you're still single, yet you continue to wear that cologne. Take the hint.

**Sagittarius**  
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

So, you finally decided to pick up a newspaper, huh? You should do it more often. There's good stuff in here.

**Capricorn**  
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Hi Paul. How have you been? Your mom misses you, you should call her.

# Show them the Love...

Submit a Valentine's Day message for the one you love, lust or just generally enjoy. E-mail all submissions on FirstClass to MECPersonals by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10. All submissions should be no more than 40 words. All Valentine's personals will run on Thursday, Feb. 12.

# ...with an MEC Personal



# UM to face Binghamton

Matthew Conyers  
Staff Writer

After accumulating nearly two-and-half months worth of trials and tribulations, the University of Maine men's basketball team is set to dive head first into a pair of pivotal home games. The Black Bears are scheduled to tango with the Binghamton Bearcats at 1 p.m. Sunday, while a home tilt approaches against rival New Hampshire this coming Wednesday. Both games will play huge roles in where the Black Bears will stand at the end of the season. With the two opponents, carrying sub par records so far this season, Maine will need to snatch victories from both decisions. A split or worst in the two home matches could be the difference between a high seed or low seed, in the all too important America East Tournament.

## Men's Basketball

The Black Bears will continue their dominating presence on the boards. Now 19 games into the season, Maine has been able to fill every match with a relentless spirit when attacking the glass. The Black Bears have been able to out-rebound opponents by an advantage of 3.4 boards a game and a total of 685-620. Maine's assault on the boards has been led by the overwhelming trio of Kevin Reed, Joe Campbell and Mark Flavin. Reed, who measures in at a mere six feet three inches has surprised many Black Bear fans with his uncharacteristic guard play on the glass. Hauling down an impressive 7.3 rebounds per game, Reed has established himself as not only one of the best offensive threats in the conference but also as one of the best rebounding guards in New England.

While Reed's emergence as one of the team's premiere rebounding forces may come as a surprise to some, the play along the paint from Joe Campbell should come as no surprise. Campbell has continually been one of Maine's most aggressive players and manages to contest every board he goes up for. The play of local boy Campbell, who hails from Bangor, has quickly placed him as one of the favorites on the court at Alford. His combination of aggressive and tenacious play is a testament to this Black Bear team. Led by head coach John Giannini, the Black Bears embody the spirit of a Boxer who won't allow himself to fall down without a lengthy fight. Rounding out the trio is senior Mark Flavin, who along with Campbell is averaging 5.8 rebounds a game.

Also set to unfold on Sunday afternoon is the battle of guards. Maine point guard Eric Dobson will have



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**LIFT OFF** - Bangor native Joe Campbell, a junior forward, takes off for two points at last Wednesday's game against Northeastern. The Black Bears fell to an unfortunate loss 82-79.

one of his biggest challenges of the season when he goes up against one of the best guards in the conference, Brandon Craver. The senior guard was selected as the America East Player of the Week, after carrying the Bearcats to two consecutive victories. Carter scored 24 of his career-high 27 points in the second half of a 75-68 win over Hartford last Saturday. He also was able to break a 54-54 stalemate on a turnaround jumper with 40 seconds left in the 59-56 win at University of Maryland Baltimore-County Wednesday. The 6-3 guard finished 6-of-12 from behind the arc in the two games and had steals in both games, extending his streak to 13-straight games with a steal.

## UAH arrives with one of the nation's leading scorers

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the power play that has struggled much of the season scored three times on five attempts.

"It was very important to get a couple goals early for Jimmy," Whitehead said. "Once we did that, guys on the bench were saying, 'get another one for Jimmy.' Once we got the lead, he certainly rode with it."

Whitehead says that the power play did what it needed to score goals on Saturday.

"We got to the net front and we kept it simple and we didn't get frustrated," Whitehead said.

Despite UMaine's sweep last weekend, the Bears fell in the Hockey East standings to third

have to catch them too. We knew they'd be right in the thick of it anyway."

Despite the looks of the next opponent for the UMaine Black Bears, Alabama-Huntsville may not be the pushover many are anticipating. The Chargers are 9-9-2 overall and 8-4-0 in College Hockey America, which has them tied for second place in the six-team league.

Alabama-Huntsville has one of the leading scorers in the country. Junior forward Jared-Ross is tied for third in the nation in scoring with 14 goals and 23 assists for 37 points. He is the son of head coach Doug Ross.

"He's a very good forward that is dangerous every time he's on the ice," Whitehead said. "But he's not their only good player. They have a few guys who could be playing anywhere (in Division I)."

UAH has split time between its two goalies this season. Senior Adam MacLean is 5-4-1 with a 2.50 goals against average and a .918 save percentage. Sophomore Scott Munroe is 4-5-1 with a 3.08 GAA and a .905 save percentage.

In another note, on Tuesday, UMaine freshman Michel Leveille was named the Hockey East Rookie of the Month for January. Leveille scored four goals and had nine assists for 13 points in the month to bring his season total to four goals and 23 assists for 27 points. Leveille is the second Black Bear to win the honor. The other was Luchiano Aquino in November.

UMaine hosts Alabama-Huntsville this Friday and Saturday night at Alford Arena. Face-off is 7:00 p.m., on both evenings.

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after UMass-Lowell's three league forfeits announced on Friday, which gave the UMass Minutemen four extra points, moving them ahead of UMaine.

"It's some very unusual circumstances, but I think it's the right decision," Whitehead said. "When a team uses an ineligible player, there's really no other way that you can go with it."

"I'm not real concerned with being behind UMass," Whitehead said. "Right now, we're three points behind BC [for first place]. Our objective is to catch BC. And if UMass stands in the way, we

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## Patriots take celebration to the streets

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"Whether it was 20 below or three feet of snow, you were there," Bruschi said. "We thank you for that."

The fans continued to cheer, when "Mr. Adam-matic," Adam Vinatieri was introduced. Despite missing his first two field goals in the Super Bowl, he was still the last-second hero.

"I've got two of these," Vinatieri said pointing to his Super Bowl ring from two years ago. "The last time I checked, I had plenty more fingers to wear them. Let's do it."

Fans around New England who sat at home are awaiting the verdict if the team will travel to each state like they did two years ago. Keep your fingers crossed Maine, because as Richard Seymore said, "The champs are here. The champs are here."



## Hockey line hooligans

from HOCKEY LINE on page 18

screen. Although I'm sure we looked a lot cooler than they did, a college hockey game, in Orono, Maine, you know, the Black Bears?...damn it's cold out here.

4:20- Maybe it took an hour for people to get their game face on but odd things began to occur. The line at least doubled, stretching down to the goalposts inside the football stadium. A grill is fired up somewhere in the trenches, and a group is spotted pulling a wagon with the "University of Maine Alumni Association" sign now reading "University of Maine Alcoholic Association. Welcome Drunks, Alumni and Friends." A few cross-country runners scamper through the crowd with one erratic student chasing after them, the Bear Necessities store sold out of blue wigs, hordes of people are being turned away from the Alford bathrooms, and no one behind you really cares that your group in line just doubled in size. It was turning into your average tailgate party.

4:50 p.m.- Time is no longer an issue. The sun has gone down creating arctic temperatures and people are getting fed up. So what do they do? Start a fire obviously! If not to keep warm, simply to entertain because the Nalgene bottles were on their last drop and randomness was the name of the game. The first flames erupted under the bleachers much to everyone's delight, and at a respectable height too.

After a few minutes, the masses begin to take pleasure in the idea of starting their own. A few guys race to the dumpster in front of the ticket doors and plunge through the garbage, grabbing all the cardboard they can find. With everyone cheering them on they run back to their post, right in the parking lot maybe 90 people deep, and light it up to even louder cheers.

Then the pizza came. Yes the free pizza. Wherever it came from we all thank you for supporting our cause and giving nutrients to those trying to make

the UNH fans' weekend a living hell. I think we succeeded.

5:30 p.m. - The rumor going around was that the doors would open now, a half hour early, to relieve us hard core fans. Not even a 10 minute long "let us in!" chant by 400 people did the trick. The attention was finally turned to how much we all hated UNH. After all, waiting outside for so long to see them win would warrant the whole day pointless.

Flashing back to last year's hockey season, it was understandable for fans in line to scream and throw snowballs at the visiting team's bus as it rolled into the parking lot. So naturally, with a half hour left, multiple Cyr busses began to drive in. Each one, as the passengers got off, was met with 900 people yelling "f\*ck UNH! f\*ck UNH!" However, to our disappointment it was never a party even affiliated with New Hampshire. In fact the first bus falling victim to the chant was a group of UMaine Alumni.

The second bus was virtually attacked. The same rowdy fan that kept up with the cross-country guys for 100 yards ran up to the bus and took the liberty of trying to beat it up. An unidentified hooligan then hurled a road cone at the large windshield. Yes it was certainly time to "let us in" at this point.

6 p.m. - Jubilation arises throughout the converted campsites as the doors open for student tickets. Almost half the people in line won't get in because of limited seating, which is reserved for the student balcony only. Beating the rush ends up paying off in the end, we are inside with tickets in hand by 6:05 p.m.

The Maine UNH tradition has just seen a new element join its ranks. If hundreds of crazy college hockey fans can stand in negative temperatures for hours on end, light fires, heckle buses full screaming "same team, same team!" and have free food brought out, it is something that must be instilled for years to come. If you want some advice, I wouldn't sleep in on that Friday next year.

## UM loses close NU match

By Andrew Knapp  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's swimming and diving team lost a competitive match to four-time defending conference champion Northeastern, 107-133 Sunday at Stanley M. Wallace Pool. The Black Bears dropped to 3-6 on the season, while the

### Swimming

Huskies improved to 9-2. Maine had three individual first place finishes and a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Maine's Kate Abbott picked up first in the 1000-yard freestyle.

"I felt like I was holding more of a sprint pace, so I expected a better time," Abbott said. "I'm hard to please when it comes to my races, but I'll take it."

Maine is used to a dual-format meet with both men and women swimmers participating. Since Northeastern does not have a men's team, the Maine women struggled to adapt to the awkward format, which meant less recovery time between races.

Considering a recent illness and the adjusted format, Abbott had an impressive showing against the

Huskies. She said she felt tired heading into her second race, the 100-yard butterfly, which was only 20 minutes after she swam the 1000 freestyle.

"I still had some adrenaline going, so I think the two canceled each other out," Abbott said of the short recovery period. She ended up matching her usual time of 1:02, which placed her fourth in the 100 butterfly.

Abbott also swam her season best time in her split of the 400-yard freestyle relay. The combination of Stephanie Smietana, Karin Feldman, Heather Griffin and Abbott translated into a win in that event.

Griffin posted personal best times in the 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle, finishing second in both races. A freshman, Griffin wasn't intimidated by the four-time defending conference champion.

"I don't really focus on the clock or any of the other swimmers," she said. "I just go and try to perform the best that I possibly can for that meet. Luckily, I was having a good day."

In other events, Crystie McGrail hit the wall first in the 200-yard individual medley. "My 200 IM was...probably one of the best swims I've had so far this year,"

McGrail said after the meet.

Team captain Stephanie Smietana also won the 100-yard backstroke.

Maine had two swimmers beat the two-minute mark in the 200-yard freestyle. In a tight race, Tal Shpaizer finished second with a time of 1:59.07, only .65 seconds behind Sarah Reddick of Northeastern. Brittany Harrington finished third at 1:59.21.

Shpaizer also seized second place in the 100-yard butterfly, and Feldman took second in the 500-yard freestyle.

On the one-meter diving board, Jessica Pratt and Shannon Scott finished second and third respectively. Scott also picked up third in the three-meter event.

Coach Jeff Wren and his team are looking forward to returning to the traditional dual meet format following the battle with the Huskies.

Maine will return to their usual format as both men's and women's teams take on New Hampshire Thursday at 2 p.m. at Wallace Pool.

The Black Bear men will face a similar Wildcat team. Both teams have records of 2-6 with wins against Holy Cross and Vermont.

A 5-1-1 New Hampshire women's team will face the Maine women.

## Bears pick up key win

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Maine would need something to get them going early in the second half. Kim Corbitt nailed a three with a 1:37 gone by to bring her team to within three, 27-24. A minute later

Melissa Heon, a senior guard who spent most of the night in foul trouble, hit another three for Maine. Maine tied it at 31 with back-to-back turnaround jumpers by Monica Peterson in less than a minute. The game would see eight lead changes before Maine turned its defense up a notch, in an already defensive and scrappy battle. Down by one, freshman Ashley Underwood hit a three pointer to give Maine a 40-38 lead

with 8:56 to play. Hartford would not lead again, but the Hawks would keep the game close. Jess Clark, who had eight points for the Hawks off the bench, hit a lay-up to tie the game at 42 with 5:23 to play. Maine got to the free throw line and made its shots down the stretch to take a 53-47 lead with 16 seconds to go. The Black Bears defeated their strongest conference challenger 54-52.



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# Die-hard hockey fans

Students brave the cold for coveted UMaine, UNH hockey tickets

By Kyle Fortinsky  
For The Maine Campus

If you are one of the many who mark Thursday as the beginning of the weekend, you can relate to how pointless Friday classes are. It takes a special reason to get out of bed before 1 p.m. and become productive.

Last weekend I managed to find that reason: the revival of

## Commentary

the Border War. A two-day onslaught of excellent college hockey between the Black Bears and the University of New Hampshire was back in Orono. For years, the UNH game has been the highlight of the season and each year seems more intense than the last.

So why is the match-up so important, forcing us out from under the covers at (gasp!) such an early time? Well, if you had a prayer in the world of being inside Alfond Arena at game time, then getting in line early was your only concern. I'm not talking about an hour before the six o'clock door opening time; I'm talking about three or even

four hours in advance. This is why I was up on a Friday afternoon.

It was with great determination, and a bit of reluctance, that our group wandered over to a very unwelcoming Alfond parking lot at 2:45 p.m. on Friday. Armed with folding chairs, hats, gloves and most importantly, Nalgene bottles, we prepared for the bitter cold and what promised to be three-and-a-half-hours of entertainment.

Wow, did we see randomness at its finest. A collection of sights and sounds no one could have ever expected occurred that day, and I managed to remember almost all of it.

3:15 p.m.- It's been a half hour and already the line reaches past the bleachers on the football field. A good 300 fans are braving the obstacles even 45 minutes before the commons open for dinner. Nearly half seem to be enjoying a liquid meal, while the others are either vanishing among blankets or alternating seats to get out of the sweeping wind. There was that one kid blasting a ghetto boom box, too. That was sort of cool.

3:40 p.m.- Frostbite has set in, causing people to start com-



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**FIERY FANS** — University of Maine Students warm their hands around a small fire in the line outside the Alfond Arena Saturday night. Despite chilly temperatures, students began lining up at mid-afternoon for tickets to watch the rivals match up.

plaining. Someone tries to cheer everyone up yelling "less than two-and-a-half-hours! Wooooooooo!" From then on the yelling never stopped. If it's not a distant scream, someone right behind you is trying to start a chant. I can't remember how

many times we attempted an irrelevant "Yankees suck" but it never worked.

What it did do, however, was grab the attention of the TV station, CSTV, that was broadcasting Friday's game nationally. The cameraman approached the

line explaining he wanted to film the crowd screaming their heads off for 20 seconds. You know, like they do at all the big college football and basketball games while running ads on the

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SMART SAVE — Senior goalie Lara Smart makes a sweeping save at the Dec. 6 game against Northeastern.

## For the love of the game

### Senior Smart reminisces of years of hockey

By Matt Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

As the saying goes, good things come to those who wait. Nobody knows that like University of Maine senior goaltender Lara Smart. In her final year with the Black Bears, Smart is the starter and has played 19 out of Maine's 21 games with a 6-10-3 record, a 2.33 goals against average, and a .924 save percentage.

"I love playing every game," Smart said. "I think it's easier to stay focused and ready to go than if you're only playing one game per week. I don't really feel the fatigue from playing back-to-back games; if anything I feel more energized."

"Being the team captain has also been a new and exciting experience. I've come to view the team in a different perspective; sometimes good, sometimes bad."

Smart has seen an increase in playing time each year, but her career with the Black Bears got off to a bad start after suffering through a groin injury that kept her out of the line-up for most of the year. Smart only played two games her freshman year.

"It was tough that year for me," Smart said. "It was really hard to be at the rink when I couldn't play and to sit on the bench all year."

In her second year Smart got into 14 games and felt it was her breakthrough year, despite not getting into a game until the middle of November. Smart went 5-6-1 with a 2.50 GAA and .904 save percentage in the 2001-02 season.

"I came out strong and had a great season even though the goaltending was being split three ways," Smart said. "Getting the chance to play for Team Canada U22 that summer had to have been the highlight of my first two years at Maine. There's no feeling like

putting on your country's jersey and representing the entire nation."

Last season was frustrating for Smart with her record of 4-11-3. Numerous games were lost that season for the Black Bears by only one goal. The results frustrated her, but she enjoyed sharing net-time with Dawn Froats.

Despite her stellar senior season behind the pipes, her team is struggling in goal support. The Black Bears have only averaged 2.2 goals a game.

"It has been frustrating to have played so solid, yet to have a losing record," Smart said. "A lot of games were lost 1-0 or 2-1 and that is frustrating. Normally, if you're only scored on once a game, you come [out] with a win. We tend to struggle putting the puck in the net for whatever reason."

Smart got into the game of hockey at the age of 3 and she learned to skate when she was only 1.

"I got skates and a hockey stick from Santa that year and that was all I really cared about apparently," Smart said. "I have three older brothers who all love hockey as much as I do, so as soon as I was born they surrounded me with the game. Growing up, if we weren't at the rink playing hockey, we were playing hockey in the street, in the backyard or in the basement."

Smart was drawn to the goalie position soon after she started playing the game, when she received street hockey pads for Christmas.

"I was always wearing them and my brothers would shoot on me," Smart said. "I just loved it."

While not on the ice, Lara has been hard at work being a chemical engineer major which is the main reason Smart chose to attend the University of Maine rather than the University of Minnesota-

Duluth. Another reason of her choice to attend UMaine was because of then Maine assistant coach Jim Fettner, who has known Smart since she was 7-years-old. Smart attended the University of Lethbridge Pronghorn's summer camp where Fettner was an instructor.

"I've always been good at math, calculus, physics and chemistry, so I figured engineering would be a good choice for a major," Smart said. "I have two older brothers who are electrical engineers so I figured I'd follow in their footsteps, only chemical engineering seemed more interesting than electrical."

In her limited spare time, Smart likes to relax and de-stress either watching TV, reading, talking on the phone or on AOL Instant Messenger to friends and family, and listening to music.

After graduation in May, Lara hopes to continue playing hockey in the NWHL or in Europe.

"I'd like to keep training hard and hopefully have a shot at Team Canada in the future," Smart said.

Once she knows where she will be playing and living, Smart hopes to find a job with her degree.

"I'm not exactly sure what I'll do," Smart said. "Material design is something that interests me and I'd love to work on designing sports equipment. In a few years, I might return to school to get a master's degree, another bachelor's degree, or possibly even attend law school...It all depends on where my hockey career takes me as that is the most important thing to me."

Smart and the Black Bears return to action next weekend, when they go on the road to play the Providence Friars. Maine will return home the following weekend when they host New Hampshire.

## Bears return

### Women's hockey travels to Providence College for series

By Matt Hritz  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team, 8-10-3 overall and 5-4-1 in Hockey East, returns to action this weekend on the road against the Providence College Friars after having last weekend off from competition.

#### Women's Hockey

"I think it was good to have the week off," Laura Maddin said. "A lot of girls on the team are sick, so it was good to have the time to get better."

Playing the Friars, who are 8-11-2 overall and 4-3-1 in Hockey East, hasn't been good to the Black Bears lately, despite defeating the Friars this past November by a score of 3-2. In the last nine contests, Maine is 1-7-1 against Providence.

"They have success against everybody," Maine head coach Rick Filighera said. "Up until we beat Providence the beginning of the year there was no other Hockey East team that beat Providence in the two years we've had the league. So Providence has success because Providence is good. It has nothing to do with how come we can't do it. I mean that sincerely."

"I think that PC has been struggling all together this year," Tristan Desmet said. "We are a better team and we know that we can beat them now, so we need to go in there and run the show."

Offensively, the Friars are led by senior defenseman Kelli Halcisek, who has 12 goals and 13 assists, and junior forward Rush Zimmerman, totaling eight goals and 14 assists on the year.

Sophomore goaltender Jana

Budgen has seen most of the playing time and has accumulated a 5-10-2 record with a 2.65 goals against average and a .889 save percentage.

"We already know what we are going to do, what Providence runs, we've seen tape on them," Filighera said. "They are a scary team because they just play physical. The only thing I care about is that this team shows up brings their A game, and if they do that these games will be competitive and we have as good chance to win as ever."

Filighera hopes to mix things up this weekend as he plans on changing his team's systems a bit.

"I think we want to send them a couple different looks and see how they'll react to it," Filighera said. "The hard part is that we're going to have to be very good in our own end of the rink because they will be in our end of the rink. They are big and strong and they are very aggressive. It's going to be very important for our defense to play very solid back there. We got to execute on our chances. We got to execute on our power play. That's going to be a key for us in having a chance."

The Black Bears will play in Providence, R.I. against the Friars on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and will return home the following weekend with a big series against the Hockey East leading New Hampshire Wildcats.

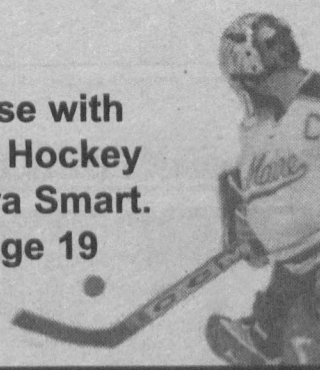
"The next two weekends are going to be huge for us," Cheryl White said. "If we do well, it will carry us into the rest of our season and into the playoffs. These two weekends are going to help us step up our level of play and keep that level for the remainder of the season."

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## 'Bingo,' the Pats are back

By Kristin  
Saunders  
Sports Editor

"We're Back."

Those were the words echoed by New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady at Tuesday's parade. Brady was the first team member to speak at the celebratory parade for the Super Bowl Champions through downtown Boston, he was welcomed by the chant and "M-V-P, M-V-P."

"There was no way we were coming back here without the Lombardi Trophy," Brady said. "It's exactly where it should be, back with you guys."

The 1.5 million fans took to downtown Boston and city hall square, despite no restroom facilities. The fans were greeted by the team traveling in Boston Duck Tour boats.

The radio announcers Patriots, Gil Santos and Gino Cappelletti, introduced members of the team to the podium area. Team owner Robert Kraft was first to speak and unveiled the team's newest Lombardi Trophy accompanied by the trophy won in 2001. Coach Bill Belichick came on stage vowing that he would not dance again. Ty Law made sure that the esteemed coach, owner and quarterback joined him for another impromptu dance session, recreating a tradition from 2001.

Following numerous crowd chants, the fans we brought to laughter when wide receiver, Troy Brown reminded fans of his United Way commercial that aired a couple of years ago.

"Bingo! We got Bingo," Brown shouted.

Brown sure did win again. Brown removed his glasses and showed off his broken nose and black eye, but that didn't faze him a bit.

"I'll take those things all day for a championship," he said.

Tedy Bruschi showed why he was a leader and so important to the team. Bruschi told fans that the team was not looking for championship number three next year, rather that the Pats are going to take it "one game at a time."

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## Bears earn tough victory

By Riley Donovan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team faced a tough opponent Wednesday night, when they took on second-ranked Hartford. Maine struggled in the first half, and found itself down 27-20 at halftime. The Black Bears would fight through the tough man-to-man defense of the Hawks in the second half to earn a 54-52 win over a solid Hartford team.

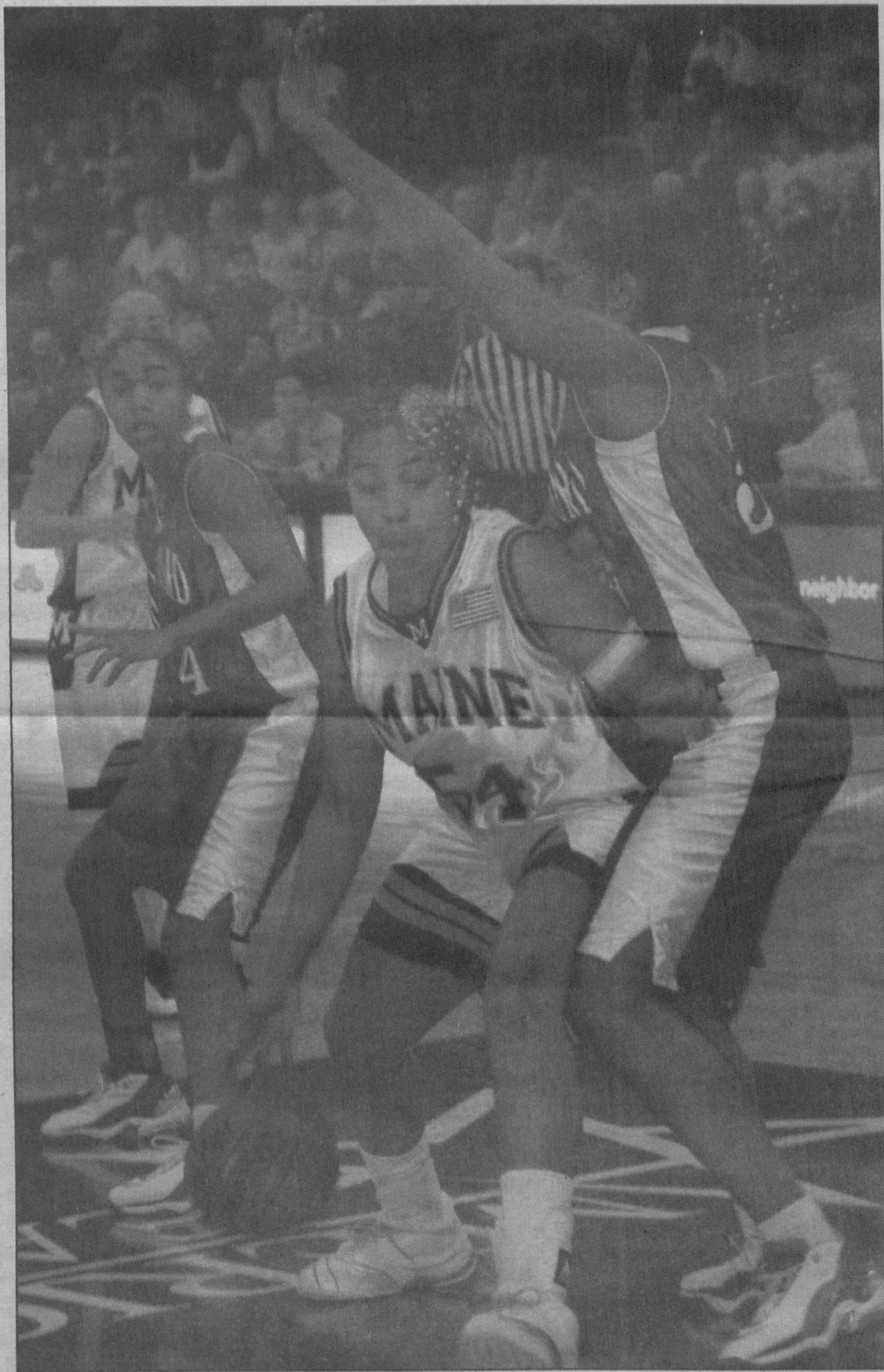
Led by senior forward Heather Ernest, who had a game high 22 points, eight rebounds, and four

### Women's Basketball

steals, Maine won its 25th straight regular season conference game and improved to 9-0 in the America East and 14-5 overall. Ernest was named America East player of the week last week.

Hartford's defense took center stage in the first half, holding Maine to just 20 points, 12 of them coming from Ernest. Ernest got things going for Maine with three just over a minute into the game. With nearly five minutes gone, Ernest would get a steal and then hit a fast break lay-up to make the score 11-6. A lay-up by junior guard Kim Corbitt with 14:40 to go gave Maine an early seven-point advantage 13-6. That was the largest lead Maine would have all game. Hartford did not give in. They battled back and went on a 7-0 run keeping Maine scoreless for nearly seven minutes, to tie the score at 13. Junior forward Monica Peterson ended the drought with a lay in with 7:56 to play. Hartford would step up their defensive pressure and force Maine to take tough shots. While seven Hawks scored for Hartford, Ernest kept Maine in the game. The Hawks hit their shots as the clock ticked down to the half and took a 27-20 lead into the break.

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EXCUSE ME - Junior Monica Peterson makes her way under a Hartford University guard during Wednesday night's game. Maine won 54-52 in a neck and neck game.

## Alabama-Huntsville arrives for hockey match-up

By Jeff Mannix  
Staff Writer

The third-ranked University of Maine men's ice hockey team will face a challenge of a much differ-

### Men's Hockey

ent sort than it did last weekend. Last weekend, UMaine had to face its archrival, the University of New Hampshire, in an important

two-game Hockey East series. This weekend, UMaine has to play a two-game out of conference series with the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers.

University of Maine head coach Tim Whitehead was very pleased with the results of the sweep against UNH.

"I thought it was a very thorough weekend, with the exception of four minutes [in the first game]," Whitehead said of UNH's

three goals in the final four minutes in Friday's game to pull to within one goal at the end. "Luckily, we were able to learn a lesson without losing any points."

Whitehead also was very appreciative of the fan support.

"It was as good as I've ever seen it, perhaps the best," Whitehead said.

He said he was slightly concerned with what the noise level would be on Saturday without the

thundersticks from Friday, but he was pleasantly surprised.

"They got to open their mouths and enjoy it," Whitehead said. "It was exceptional on Saturday in comparison to Friday."

Two major breakthroughs for UMaine on Saturday saw winning goalie Jimmy Howard, who had lost his previous two decisions by 1-0 scores, get some offense, and

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